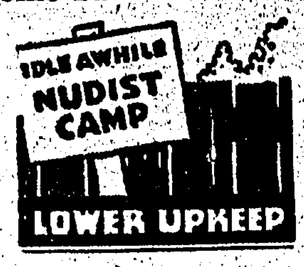
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CHILDREN AND BABIES IN ARMS DIE IN NAZI RAIDS ON LONDON

INDISCRIMINATE BOMBING BY ATTACKERS ON SLUM DISTRICT IN EAST END

LONDON, SEPT. 8 (REUTER)—CHILDREN SLEEPING IN PERAMBULATORS AND OTHERS WITH BABIES IN THEIR ARMS WERE KILLED WHEN BOMBS EXPLODED IN A CROWDED SHELTER IN THE EAST LONDON DISTRICT IN LAST NIGHT'S RAID, WRITES A PRESS ASSOCIATION REPORTER WHO VISITED THE SHELTER AFTERWARDS.

A bomb fell directly on the ventilator shaft, measuring only about three feet by one. This was the only vulnerable place in a powerfully-protected underground shelter accommodating over 1,000 people.

The bomb fell just as families from scores of nearby streets were settling down in the shelter to sleep there for the night.

Three of four roof support pillars were torn down. About 50 people lay stunned in heaps.

It is thought that the same enemy plane unloaded several bombs over their area.

The roof was slashed off a church. Another bomb glanced off the top of a block of flats, leaving the walls hanging over into the street, and some business premises were wrecked.

West End Also Damaged

The West London district had a good share of the German night bombing.

Some damage was done to property but there were few casualties.

Three blocks of luxury flats, two containing 800 elderly men, women and children, and the other about 300, were practically unhurt although in the heart of the bombed areas.

The upper floors of one house were demolished.

A woman, who was having her bath escaped with a few scratches.

Immediately the crash came, she rushed downstairs and asked "How is my maid?"

The maid received facial injuries from splintered glass and was taken to hospital.

Nazi Lose 99 on Saturday

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Final reports show that 11 more enemy aircraft were destroyed by anti-aircraft guns during yesterday's engagements, bringing the total shot down by fighters and anti-aircraft TURN to Page 5, Column One

LATEST RAID ON LONDON FAILS

But Areas in Kent Suffer

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Since dawn this morning enemy activity was negligible until shortly before mid-day when a large force of enemy aircraft approached the coast north of Dover, states an Air Ministry communique.

They were promptly engaged by our fighters and anti-aircraft guns and only small formations were able to penetrate inland.

These flew north to the Thames Estuary, where they were dispersed and driven off.

Rural Districts Bombed

Reports so far received show that though bombs were dropped, they fell mostly in the rural areas and did little damage.

In Kent, some houses and a railway station were hit and a road was temporarily blocked.

There was a small number of casualties but only one person was killed.

Three German bombers were shot down by anti-aircraft batteries.

Reports from our fighters have not yet been received.

Following the issuing of this communique, it is learned that four enemy aircraft were brought down by fighters in addition to the three mentioned as downed by anti-aircraft fire.

Three British fighters were lost. One pilot is known to be safe.

Minor Type of Raid

To-day's raid was of a very minor character.

Bombs were dropped on villages in the south-eastern area but damage was slight. No casualties were reported.

Sunday Evening Warning

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—An air raid warning was sounded in the London area at 6.59 p.m. G.M.T.

Shortly afterwards heavy anti-aircraft fire was heard.

Frank Berlin Admission

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The Berlin news agency declares that the raid on London had to be paid for with great sacrifices and says that it was difficult to penetrate the defence belt round London.

U.S. VIEWPOINT ON RAIDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Papers give a predominant position to to London's "worst raids."

The London correspondent of the "New York Times" says: "This is no nuisance raid. This is business."

The London correspondent of the "International News Service" says that the German airmen apparently have orders to loose their bombs whenever they felt that they are over the area called Metropolitan London.

KING'S BROTHER IN AIR RAID

Narrow Escape

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Four minutes after the Duke of Kent had inspected an aerodrome during an extensive tour of the Kent area to-day, bombs were dropped near the aerodrome.

The Duke went to a shelter and lunched there, many feet below the chalk cliffs.

During the morning, the Duke had inspected an aeroplane factory and later saw a lively air battle over the Channel.

British Pilots' Hail Of Bombs on Berlin

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Extraordinary precautions are taken in Berlin to guard against any retaliatory British bombardment, says the Berlin correspondent of the "International News Service."

An earlier dispatch from the correspondent of the "Associated Press" described how early yesterday "wave after wave of British bombing planes raided Berlin for three hours flying low over the capital to drop a hail of high explosive and incendiary bombs in the most spectacular attack of the war."

Goering Conducts "Reprisals"

A Berlin High Command communique claims that the Reich Marshal Goering was personally conducting the German air raid "reprisals" on Britain from North France.

The communique states: "In an uninterrupted succession, one million kilos of bombs of all calibres so far have fallen on harbours and industrial areas in the Thames."

Enemy losses in yesterday's engagements were 94 planes.

Twenty-six of our aircraft have failed to return.

Berlin Raids Described

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. raid on Berlin on Friday night continued for two hours, states the Air Ministry news service, describing the night's operations.

Thick clouds covered the target and some of the aircraft had to bring back their bombs.

One section of bombers visited a Westpower station, already damaged in previous raids.

The B.M.W. aero-engine works at Spandau, in the north-west of the city, were located and set on fire.

The Salzhof oil reservoir was apparently badly damaged, for several particularly violent explosions followed the bursting of bombs.

Black Forest Explosions

Attacks on military objectives in the Black Forest were renewed.

As the flames roared through the pine forests, there came a series of explosions.

Railway sidings at Krefeld, Hamm, Soest, Mannheim and Ehrang were bombed with success.

Counter-attacks were made on enemy gun emplacements and aerodromes near the French Channel coast.

Finland President Reported Dead

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—According to the Swiss radio, President Kallio of Finland is dead.

However a Helsingfors report says that President Kallio has reached a serious but not critical stage.

A communique issued at noon says that the President passed a difficult night.

"MUMMY! IT'S REALLY ALIVE!"



A YOUNG EVACUEE meets a real live teddy-bear! This photograph, taken in famous Koala Park in Sydney, shows a young visitor to Australia introducing herself to one of the koala bears that abound in the sanctuary. She is feeding it with gum-leaves, the only food koalas eat.

IRON HAND RULE IN RUMANIA

Premier's Reconstruction

Special to the "Telegraph"

While the Bulgarian Prime Minister yesterday declared that all differences between Rumania and Bulgaria has been settled. General Antonescu, the Rumanian Premier, was spending Sunday busily engaged on the task of reconstructing his country, torn asunder by the dramatic developments of last week, which culminated in the abdication of King Carol, says "United Press" reports from the Rumanian and Bulgarian capitals.

Indicative that there shall be no trouble until his programme for the reconstruction of Rumania is well started, it is understood that General Antonescu has personally ordered the concentration of thousands of police, and the posting of soldiers at important crossroads to prevent the Iron Guards from demonstrating against the loss of Transylvania.

Controlling Iron Guards

A big demonstration by the Iron Guards was to have taken place yesterday morning, but the fact that it did not materialise shows that the Premier is pouring cold water on the Iron Guards activities.

It is regarded as a gesture to indicate that he, and no military clique, shall run the country.

One of the reasons for the huge crowds which gathered before the Royal Palace to-day was the belief that Queen Helen was due to arrive.

However, it is understood that she is heading for Florence and will not arrive in Bucharest for several days.

Bulgaria Celebrates

In Sofia yesterday the Bulgarian Prime Minister made a nationwide broadcast in which he declared: "All differences between Rumania and Bulgaria has been settled, and in future, the two countries can live side by side in perfect understanding and harmony."

He thanked Germany and Italy in connection with the negotiations for the return to Bulgaria of Dobruja.

Meanwhile the entire country is joyously and wildly celebrating the return of the territory. Thanksgiving services were held yesterday in all churches and demonstrations were organised in all towns and villages.

King Boris attended a special service in the Sofia cathedral and later saluted crowds from the Palace balcony.

Three thousand students marched before the German, Italian and Hungarian legations and cheered.

MALTA DAMAGED IN AIR RAID

Few Casualties

MALTA, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that strong formation of enemy aircraft raided Malta at mid-day and dropped a number of bombs causing slight damage to naval property.

A small fire at a store was quickly extinguished.

A few civilian houses were demolished and five minor civilian casualties were reported.

One enemy machine was brought down and probably another one was also downed. The second one is not confirmed.

BRITISH PLANES SHATTER CHANNEL PORTS

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Determined attacks on enemy shipping in occupied channel ports were pressed home by our bomber squadrons last night despite poor visibility and vigorous defences, says an Air Ministry communique.

At Calais, bombs burst between the basin and the entrance to the harbour.

At Boulogne fires were started and bombs fell on the Loubet Basin.

Tremendous Damage

Direct hits were made on barges in the harbour of Ostend and more barge concentrations were heavily attacked, as were the Krupps Works at Essen, war factories at Emden and [illegible] oil plant, at [illegible] and [illegible] railway sidings followed the bombing attacks on rail depots at Mannheim, Ehrang and Hamm.

In the Black Forest, further attacks were made on war materials stored in the woods and great fires were started.

Many 'Dromes Attacked

Gun emplacements and searchlight batteries near Calais were bombed and in an attack on Colmar aerodrome, bombs fell through the roof of a hangar and flames burst through the doors and set fire to the aircraft outside.

Other aerodromes attacked were Gilzerijen, Wesel and Krefeld in Germany, Brussels in Belgium, Querqueville in France and Soesterburg and Einhoven in Holland.

From these widespread operations all our aircraft returned.

LATEST

Chungking Denies Troops In Action

Indo-China Situation Remains Very Obscure

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HANOI, Sept. 8 (UP).—Hanoi remains calm despite the alarming reports from other parts of the country. French residents are displaying sang froid and the sidewalk cafes are thronged with people.

Great interest is being attached to the departure of General Tominaga, the Japanese military leader, for Tokyo. He left Hanoi on Saturday.

The Indo-China press reports that air raid precautions are being carried out in the Tongking province.

It is also revealed that semi-blackouts are being practised at Hanoi and Haiphong where hospital patients are carried to air raid shelters during the rehearsals.

Native city criers are beating gongs and exhorting the populace to learn the air raid precautions, and the authorities are still preparing for any eventuality, although the general impression appears to be that there is no immediate danger of invasion.

Chinese Invade Indo-China?

CHUNGKING, Sept. 9 (Reuter).—According to a Hanoi dispatch to the "Havas" agency yesterday, Chinese troops violated the Indo-China frontier last Thursday and were driven back after a "lively engagement."

It is authoritatively stated in Chungking that the Vichy report that Chinese troops on the Indo-China frontier had come into conflict with Indo-China forces "is entirely without foundation."

See Back Page For Further Late News

Thousands of Dominion Troops Now in Egypt

CAIRO, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Convoys of ships bringing men and war material from England, Rhodesia, India and Australia have arrived at Egyptian ports.

Large liners transported many thousands of technicians, infantry, hospital staffs and R.A.F. pilots with quantities of munitions and tanks.

This convoy was met by other convoys with Australian Air Force squadrons, Indians and tea-planters from Ceylon until the harbour was a solid mass of shipping.

Many disembarked and the trains, loaded with waving soldiers, left for Cairo, Palestine and elsewhere.

Lieut. General Sir Henry Wilson, Commander of the British Forces in Egypt, and the British Minister greeted the troops on their arrival in port and a special message from General Sir Archibald Wavell, C-in-C British Forces in the Middle East, was posted on each ship.

During the voyage no submarine and no enemy aircraft was seen.

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Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st Silver Cup. 2nd $30
3rd $20. 4th. $12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd $30.
3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30.
3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the *Hongkong Telegraph*.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 16×20.

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME

SECTION

ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Haydn—Concerto in D Major. Op. 21.

Wanda Landowska (Harpsichord) with Orchestra conducted by Eugene Bigot.

12.50 Two Songs by Oscar Natzke (Bass).

Asleep in the Deep (Lamb-Petrie); Friend o' Mine (Weatherly-Sanderson).

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Latest Dance Music.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Cesar Franck—Symphony in D Minor.

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

6.41 Piano Solos.

Sonata in G. Major (Scarlatti); Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring (Chorale from the Cantata No. 147 Bach), Myra Hess; On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn), Mark Hambourg.

6.54 Musical Comedy — "Yes Madam?"

Binnie Hale, Bobby Howes and Company with the Hippodrome Theatre Orchestra conducted by Joseph Tunbridge

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes.

8.07 Interlude.

Savoy Minstrel Songs, Debroy Somers Band with Male Quartette.

8.10 Studio—Talk by Emily Hahn.

8.20 Compositions of Delibes.

Oriental Prayer ('Lakme'), Mitiza Korjus (Soprano) w. Orch and Chorus, Sylvia Ballet, London Philharmonic Orchestra, Les Filles De Cadiz, Amelita, Galli-Curci (Soprano) w. Orch.

8.36 Albert Sandler (Violin) and His Orchestra.

9.0 London Relay—The News and Topical Talks.

9.45 Reginald Foort at the Organ.

Song of Paradise (King), with Alfredo Campoli (Violin), Reminiscences of Romberg Medley, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" Selection

10.0 An hour of Dance Music.

11.0 Close down.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued on Saturday, says

There was a satisfactory passing of scrip for a Saturday morning coupled with a slight advance in prices

Buyers

H.K. Banks $1,295
Canton Ins $100
Union Ins. $377.50
H.K. Fire Ins $120
Wharves $60
Docks (old) $16.75
Lands $30.50
Humphreys $6.90
Realties $3.55
Trams $13.70
Star Ferries $58
Yaumati Ferries $21.50
China Lights (old) $7
Electrics $38.40
Telephones (old) $24
Telephones (new) $9.65
Cements $16.50
Dairy Farms $10.10
Watsons $2.90
Entertainments $6.45

Sellers

China Underwriters 10 cts.

Sales

H.K. Banks $1,300
Docks (old) $16.90
Lands $30.50
Realties $3.65
China Lights (old) $7
China Lights (new) $4.10
Cements $16.60

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Fairlie Place	Lumpur	Taiping
Canton	Kuching	Tientsin
Cawnpore	Madras	Tongkah
Cebu	Manila	(Bhuket)
Colombo	Medan	Tsingtao
Delhi	New York	Yokohama
Haiphong	Peiping	
Hamburg	(Peking)	
Hankow	Penang	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.

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SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application

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GUN NESTS IN TOURIST RESORTS

BRITISH COASTS ARE READY FOR GERMANS

GERMANY'S tourists are a byword. There are the millions who seek Strength Through Joy and there are the others whom we describe in inverted commas.

This is the season when the English coast resorts prepare for the annual Bank Holiday invasion of tourists.

There will be no Bank Holiday this year. "Seaview" and "Cliff-top" have put up the shutters. The bathing huts stand empty (or serve as billets). Gone are the char-a-bancs, the ice-cream carts and the cockle stalls. There are no laughing, shouting children; no castle on the sands.

Spadework of a sterner kind is being done here this summer. The sea-front is a war-front.

With greater energy and determination than even the boarding-house landladies put into their preparations for the annual invasion, the British Army is preparing to receive as many German tourists as Hitler cares to send across the sea

Will they come? And when? And how? On a clear day, from points on our coast we can see France, where the swastika has now flown for six weeks, but we know nothing of the designs that are being mediated over there.

The Convoys Pass

Therefore, we prepare for the worst and equip ourselves to meet and thwart every possible form of attack.

The Channel is still the English Channel. The Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force see to that. Under their escort our merchant ships pass daily on their way to and from the ocean.

The passing of the convoy is the high moment of the day for the civilians who remain in these coast towns. The old worthies totter on to the promenade and, leaning on the railings, gaze out to sea—and up at the sky. The spectacle of a dog-fight with which they are rewarded from time to time is more thrilling than any of the distractions of former summer seasons. And heated are the arguments that follow. "I tell you, George, them's Spitfires, not Hurricanes."

Camouflage Triumph

Below them, down on the beach, is the first line. It is out of bounds, of course, to civilians, and from the promenade above there is nothing out of the ordinary to be seen. But go down as with other war correspondents I have just been allowed to do—and you will be amazed at the triumph of illusion which our camouflage artists have achieved.

Don't let me spoil the illusion—for enemy eyes—by going into details.

If Hitler decides not to attack this island, I know some people who will be disappointed. They are the soldiers who are manning our first line. Everywhere I found them on their toes.

The officer commanding one section of the sea front which we visited used to be a big game hunter in Africa. "All my men," he said, "are as keen as mustard. They have been through the show in France, and they know what they are up against. They know, too, that our orders are to hold the beach at all costs. For us there is no retreat."

It is not only on the beach but over the whole town that camouflage has waved its fairy wand of make-believe.

Guns Invisible

"Seaview" still looks the same old boarding-house to the outside observer, but inside it conceals a machine-gun nest. And the kiosk at the end of the promenade—who would believe that it was really a pillbox?

Behind the town the hills bristle with unseen cannon. Standing on a hilltop, an artillery officer said to us "There are five howitzers 'visible' from here and all within four hundred yards. I challenge you to spot them, even with your glasses."

We could detect none of them.

This is a people's war, and the civilians of the coast towns are playing a noble part in the great work of girding our island with an iron ring.

At one part of the beach which we visited the barbed-wire entanglements had ended abruptly. "We hadn't had time to complete the wiring," explained an officer, "but it's all right now. The townspeople came forward and volunteered to do the job. They made a good job of it."

It is a pity that no visitors will be going to the coast this Bank Holiday. Could they spend a day there they would find much to inspire their confidence—and much to spur them to ever greater effort in the defence of our land.

NOT KEEN ON WAR

ITALIANS PUNISHED FOR LACK OF ENTHUSIASM

The Fascist authorities in Florence yesterday suspended two adult party members and two young Fascists for having shown insufficient enthusiasm for the recent anti-Allies demonstrations.

A Florentine lawyer, Giuseppe Turcheschi, who had been a Fascist since the Party's infancy, and fought in the streets with the original storm troopers, was suspended from the organisation for three months because he "admitted his opposition to the spontaneous patriotic demonstration of the students."

The other three were punished because they "permitted a fellow worker to utter in their presence words unworthy of an Italian without giving him the lesson he deserved."

Quiet Resistance Is German Problem

Nazis Hold General As Dutch Hostage

—*Defied Germans*

Evidence of growing resistance in the Netherlands against Germany is accumulating through increasingly frequent reports of German measures to quell the stubborn spirit of independence and freedom of the Dutch.

High officials have been dismissed because they refused to be the obedient servants of the foreign aggressor. Newspapers which tried to give expression to the general feeling among the people have been suspended.

It was officially announced in Amsterdam that the Commander-in-Chief of the Dutch forces, General Winckelman, had been arrested and sent to Germany as a prisoner of war.

The reason given was that he and his sub-ordinates had not observed the rules laid down for the demobilization of the Dutch forces, and that disturbances had been the result.

The last sentence of the German *communique* reads ominously: "It is in the supreme interest of the people to see to it that no further disturbance of the demobilization shall occur."

Serious Disturbances

The disturbances were evidently serious and came as the climax of a series of other troubles which made the Germans decide that they must strike still harder if the Dutch people were to be turned into the subjugated servants of the "Herrenvolk." They have therefore taken the Dutch Commander-in-Chief as a hostage to Germany. His office is abolished.

Clashes between General Winckelman and the Nazis were to be expected. He is a soldier of straight and upright character. Some months before the German invasion he took over from General Reijnders, and actively reorganized the Dutch defences, and under his command the Dutch forces fought the invader ferociously.

They lost a quarter of their total effectives—100,000 men—but inflicted even heavier losses on the enemy. When the Germans, after four days of fighting, had not made sufficient headway to satisfy their High Command, dive-bombers laid the centre of the open city of Rotterdam in ruins and caused 50,000 civilian casualties.

Then the Germans told General Winckelman that Utrecht, his native town, would be subjected to the same fate.

The Germans have deprived the Burgomaster of The Hague, Mr. de Monchy, of his office. No reason for this action was given, but it is evident that the Burgomaster was regarded as embodying the spirit of opposition to the Nazi propoganda campaign among the Dutch in occupied territory.

Two Dutch newspapers have been suspended for a fortnight "for systematically maintaining an unfriendly attitude towards the German occupiers." They have been unable, according to the Nazis, to "cease their one-sided propaganda in favour of their friends."

HOLLAND UNDER NAZI POWER

Fifth Column's New Task

Seyss-Inquart, the Reich Commissioner, has officially praised and thanked the German Fifth Column in the Netherlands for its "exemplary attitude."

He said of these men—who had stabbed in the back the country whose hospitality they enjoyed—that they had shown themselves to be "especially susceptible to the Fuhrer's call."

"Now a new task awaits you," he continued. "You have learnt to understand the Dutch and you must act as mediators. You have earned your place among these people, and you are fully entitled to live in their midst."

As if the Reich Commissioner for the occupied area had not already made the German intentions clear enough, he added: "Your must realize that every one of you is a representative of the German Reich."

Seyss-Inquart declared in a speech on the same day that "Dutchmen would be able to maintain the freedom of their country, and that politics in the Netherlands were the affair of Dutchmen," although he admitted at the same time that "neutrality might become only a formality which could not be taken into account by Germany."

Seyss-Inquart let down very badly the German propaganda as embodied in the notorious White Paper by saying that Germany's reasons for not expecting Netherlands neutrality were that when great nations were engaged in war such trifles could not be considered, and that Holland was a refuge for German *emigres* and "might even become the centre of a plot against the life of the Fuhrer."

It must have been a welcome change for his Dutch audience not to hear repeated the well-worn lie that it had been proved that the Netherlands had plotted with the British to attack the Ruhr district.

As was to be expected, in view of the continued opposition to the Germans in the Netherlands, Seyss-Inquart ended with a strong warning to the Dutch that they must cooperate in the "reconstruction of Europe"—obviously Hitler's Europe.

Visors Will Lessen War Blindness Risk

THE Admiralty have now in use 10,000 of the new visors which, Mr. Eden, the War Minister, described recently.

The visors were designed by Sir Richard Cruse, oculist to Queen Mary. They are intended for use with steel helmets and are said to be proof against "fragmentation," the primary cause of blindness in the last war.

The War Office originally took 5,000 for experimental purposes, and it was then understood that as many as possible of the B.E.F. would be equipped with the visor before big supplies were taken by other Service departments.

Experiments carried out by the Navy, especially at Dunkirk and off Norway, have proved the value of the visor, and the naval authorities have told the inventor of their approval.

Attached to Helmet

The visor consists of a moulded, perforated sheet of duralumin attached to the steel helmet by rivets.

It has been approved by a large number of eye specialists who have had experience in dealing with cases of eye injury caused by shell fragments.

Twenty-three cases of total or partial blindness, caused by the present war, are now being treated by St. Dunstan's. Most of these men are expected to be discharged with their eyesight partially restored. Some patients have already been discharged and are back with their Service units.

In each case a record is made of how the injury was caused, and calculations are made to decide whether the injury would have been avoided if the man had been wearing a visor. The St. Dunstan's advisory committee will probably be consulted by the Service departments on these findings.

There is every possibility of the new visor being adopted generally, and when production is sufficient they may be provided to A.R.P. workers.

Rewi Alley Back In Hongkong

Mr. Rewi Alley, the New Zealander who is adviser to the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, returned to Horigkong by the President Coolidge yesterday after spending a month in Manila.

Mr. Alley, who has been recuperating after an attack of Malaria, was received in Manila by Mr. Francis B. Sayer, the United States High Commissioner to the Philippines. The High Commissioner showed a keen interest in the work of the Co-operatives, he said.

At Baguio, Mr. Alley addressed a large gathering of mining engineers on the work being carried on in the interior of China.

Which Half Of A Horse Is A Share?

WHAT is an undivided share in a horse, the forequarters or the hindquarters?" Mr. Justice Bennett asked in the Chancery Division during a will suit concerning three racehorses.

It was stated that the late Mr. Edward Musgrave Sykes, of Thornhill-road, Lindley, Huddersfield, and his wife, Mrs. Eileen Evelyn Sykes, ran the horses, Master Bimbo, Second Pop and Tetrasen, in partnership as a hobby.

By his will Mr. Sykes made a specific bequest of many things to his widow, including "my horses", and residuary legatees raised the question whether the gift included his half-share or interest in the race-horses.

The Judge held that the bequest did not extend to the interest which the testator had as "tenant-in-common" of a horse.

Mr. Justice Bennett asked: "Is a half-share of three horses a horse?" and later:

"Supposing both parties were alive, what could he have done with the horses against the will of his wife? Supposing she wanted to give them a drink of water and he said: 'No, it is not good for them,' who would have his or her way?"

Mr. Roger Turnbull, for Mrs. Sykes, amid laughter: I suppose it would depend on strength of character.

There was further laughter when, giving judgment, Mr. Justice Bennett said the arrangement by which the husband paid the training expenses and gave his wife fifty per cent. of the balance was the usual arrangement in a domestic partnership.

BELGIAN UNREST

Reprisals Against Patriots

There are signs of a growing resentment in Belgium against German attempts to make use of the separatist tendencies of Flemish nationalist leaders to weaken the moral of the population.

A state of unrest now exists in the country, specially in the Flemish-speaking part, where the activity of a handful of traitors has aroused the anger and contempt of all decent citizens.

The Germans have been obliged to warn the population of Antwerp that persons who distribute tracts in the streets are liable to punishment, "because the occupying authorities want to maintain peace and order in the country." There has also been a significant reminder that Belgians are subject to a curfew order.

Reprisals against patriots continue. Fifth columnists formerly imprisoned by the Belgian authorities now assume the role of administrators of justice. It is announced that M. Levy-Morelle, who was Chef du Cabinet of M. Janson, Minister of Justice in the Pierlot Government, was arrested in circumstances recalling the recent arrest of M. Ganshof Van der Meersch, Chief of the Belgian Surete.

Although broadcasts from Brussels are completely under German control inexplicable mistakes occur from time to time in the programmes. Recently, in a concert of light music, the outstanding feature was "Roll out the Barrel," which was popular in Brussels before the German occupation.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

FURTHER CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE WAR FUND

A total of $1,315,030.80 and 6d was reached on Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd.

The latest contributions are:

"P.S.S. Chicken Feed" (Weekly donation)	$ 25.00
Mr. A. Foster	20
Harbour Office Nickels and Dimes	8.94
"Hattie", Sisters Mess, Kowloon Hospital	50
Mr. Alfred Morris	50
Odd Cent Box, Royal Scots, Mt. Austin (Further donation) and Six Pence.	27.10
Proceeds of Exhibition of talking films of Australia and New Zealand under the joint auspices of the Australian and New Zealand Association and the Y.M.C.A.	110

AID FOR CHINA

The Foreign Auxiliary to the National Red Cross Society of China, Gloucester Building, gratefully acknowledge receipt of the following donations received during July and August.

For General Fund.

China Co-operation Movement, Australia, £43.0.0; Anon, London, £15.0.0; Girls' High School, Potchefstroom, S.A., £5.0.0.; Union Engineering Supply Co., Durban, S.A., £2.0.0.; C. W. Brown, Pretoria, S.A., £3.0.0.; Indian Medical Gazette, Calcutta, £1.16.0.; Bishop of Natal, S.A., £2.8.0.; Mrs. A. Jenner, Transvaal, S.A., £2.0.0.; J. Nusserwanjee, Karachi, £1.0.0.; Mr. E. T. Davies, S.A., £0.8.0.; League of Nations Union Society, H.K., H.K.$50; South Kwangsi Medmal Relief Fund, H.K.$4,716.19.

For Support of Foreign Doctors in China—Mrs. Lei Ngam-hai, H.K., H.K.$75; Mrs. Lei Au-sze, H.K.$75; Dr. K. W. Chaun, (monthly), H.K.$30; Mr. C. Rogers, H.K.$50; Dr. K. W. Chaun, (monthly), H.K.$30; "Norwegian" Relief Committee for Spain, U.S.$080.

For War Orphans Fund.—School of St. Clare, Penzance, £1.1.0.;

Grants,—American Advisory Committee, Shanghai, for General Fund CN$60,000; for Kwangtung Relief 60,000, National Relief Administration, for Kongmoon and Canton Areas, C.N.$11,000, British Fund, South China Branch, for Luichow Relief, H.K.$3,500, for Canton I.R.C. Service Corps, $10,000, for Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, $20,000, for Relief in Macao, $2,100, British Fund, Shanghai Branch, for China Defence League, H.K.$1,710.

BULLITT REJOINS

BACK TO POST IN PETAIN'S CAPITAL

Mr. William Bullitt, U.S. Ambassador to France, is to resume contact with the French Government at Clermont-Ferrand, it was announced in Washington.

When the French Government left Paris for Tours, Mr. Bullitt stayed behind. It was he who finished the first news to the world of the German march into the city.

POST OFFICE

The attention of correspondents wishing to send letters by post to enemy countries or to enemy-occupied territory is invited to General Notification No. 947 in the Government Gazette of 23rd August, 1940.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 20th August) Sept. 9.
London and Straits Sept. 9
U.S.A., and Manila—(San Francisco date, 14th August). Sept. 9.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Sept. 10.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service,"—San Francisco date, 3rd. September. Sept. 10.
Java and Manila Sept. 11.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Sept. 12.
London and Straits Sept. 15.
Sandakan Sept. 15.
Australia and Manila Sept. 16.
Java and Manila Sept. 18.
London and Straits Sept. 19.
Australia and Manila Sept. 20.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 7th Sept.) Sept. 26.
London and Straits Sept. 29.
Calcutta and Straits Sept. 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service."
K.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 10, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 10, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom.
K.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 10, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 10, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."
K. P. O.
Reg., ...Sept. 10, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., ...Sept. 10, 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Reg., ...Sept. 10, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., ...Sept. 10, 7.00 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A. and United Kingdom via Victoria B.C.

Note.—All mail for United Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Parcels Sept. 10, 5 p.m.
Reg., ...Sept. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord., ...Sept. 11, 8.30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Manila, Macasser and Sourabaya 8.30 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 13

Holhow and Haiphong 8.30 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 14

Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta
Parcels Sept. 14, 5 p.m.
Letters Sept. 16, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg., ...Sept. 14, 5 p.m.
Ord., ...Sept. 14, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service."
G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg., ...Sept. 14, 5 p.m.
Ord., ...Sept. 14, 5.30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 16

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and *United Kingdom via San Francisco.
K.P.O.
Parcels Sept. 16, 4 p.m.
Reg. Sept. 16, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 16, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

Straits and Calcutta:
Parcels, ...Sept. 17, 11 a.m.
Letters, ...Sept. 17, Noon.
U.S.A., Canada, C. and S. America and *United Kingdom via San Francisco.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Parcels, ...Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Reg., ...Sept. 18, 8.45 a.m.
Ord., ...Sept. 18, 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 18

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, and United Kingdom.
G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Parcels Sept. 18, 5 p.m.
Reg. Sept. 19, 8.45 a.m.
Ord. Sept. 19, 9.30 a.m.

Thursday, Sept. 19

Swatow 1 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 20

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island
G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Parcels, ...Sept. 20, 5 p.m.
Reg., ...Sept. 21, 8.45 a.m.
Ord., ...Sept. 21, 9.30 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa and United Kingdom.
K.P.O.
Reg., ...Sept. 24, 5 p.m.
Ord., ...Sept. 24, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg., ...Sept. 24, 5 p.m.
Ord., ...Sept. 24, 7 p.m.

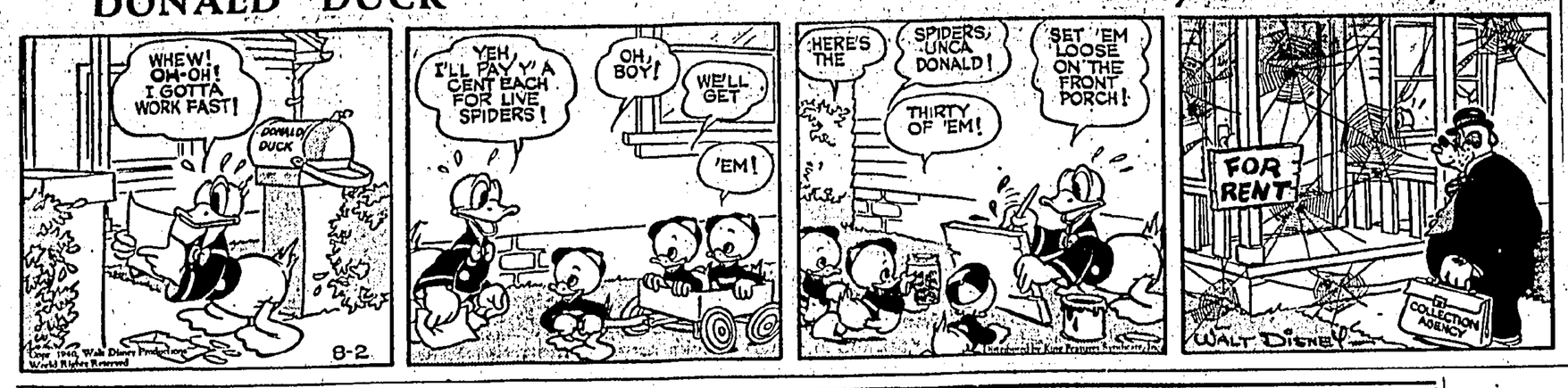
***Superscribed Correspondence Only.**

ANDERSON SHELTERS

The recent Government offer to build Anderson air raid shelters has been accepted by about ten Chinese residents all of whom have gardens attached to their homes.

Library, Supreme Court

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney



IMPORTANT!
JUST ARRIVED
"SHIPPAM'S"
DELICIOUS ASSORTED,
FISH & MEAT PASTES
SMALL 50c per jar
LARGE 90c per jar
FOR YOUR CANAPES AND SANDWICHES USE ONLY SHIPPAM'S
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

MAGAZINE PAGE

HOW WE DEFEND THE MIDDLE EAST

CAMPAIGNING conditions in the Middle East were described by authoritative quarters in London. It was pointed out that the policy of the British Commander-in-Chief in Egypt must be one of "active defence."

In Libya, the collapse of France has brought a great change in the situation, it was pointed out. The numerous and well-equipped Italian armies there are no longer threatened on two fronts but can concentrate wholly on the Egyptian border.

The character of the country, the difficulty of communication, and the lack of water prevent the concentration of great numbers on the frontiers of Egypt. Consequently the policy of the British Commander-in-Chief in Egypt must necessarily be one of active defence—active within limits which the changed conditions impose upon it.

Character Of The Country

The character of a campaign to be fought there is dictated by the character of the country itself. It is a desert largely formed by a plateau, passable for mechanised traffic, but over very large areas covered with drifting sand dunes which make movements impossible. The dominating factor is the lack of water, and this accounts for the distribution of our troops.

At Sollum, on the frontier itself, the water supplies are insufficient for more than a very small garrison; isolated wells can be held and the desert tracts can be patrolled, but the real military frontier is as far back from the political frontier as Mersa Matruh. Similarly for the Italians, Bardia is advanced headquarters and Tobruk, with its harbour, the natural supply base.

The frontier itself is delimited by a barbed-wire fence five feet high and 12 feet wide, put up by the Italians some years ago, with forts at intervals behind it. On the Egyptian side there are no such forts. The Italian fixed posts are natural objects of attack, and all land fighting so far has been conducted on the Italian side of the frontier. The barbed-wire fence has been cut and various forts have been captured.

Fort Capuzzo, which has been reoccupied by the Italians since the British first captured and dismantled it, is serving a most useful purpose; it compels the defending force to send continual convoys for its sustenance or relief, and these are necessarily vulnerable and continue to suffer losses at our hands.

In Kenya

The fighting in Kenya is in very different country, and yet the limitations of terrain produce not dissimilar effects. Roads are few, cross-country movement, especially in the rainy season, is difficult, and the lack of water makes impossible a heavy concentration of troops. The frontier itself almost follows the contour of the Abyssinian plateau, which breaks down in cliffs to the Kenya plain.

Such few British posts as there were on the Kenya frontier were lightly held, and could not be defended for any length of time against attack from the plateau above. Moreover, conditions in Abyssinia had compelled the Italians to maintain there forces much larger than were required in Kenya. This enabled the Italians temporarily to occupy the north-eastern corner of Kenya—the Mandera triangle between Abyssinia and Italian Somaliland. There we had no troops at all, not even police, and by what they described as "the brilliant combined action of land and air forces" the Italians, their movements made easier by the existence of a road just inside the frontier, were able to enter the country and occupy a number of water holes. The capture of these they announced as a military triumph.

To the west of that triangle the frontier post of Moyale, defended by a single company of the King's African Rifles, for five days resisted superior forces supported by artillery and aircraft with a total loss of only ten men.

Farther to the west, north of Lake Rudolf, British forces have taken the initiative, and native troops have raided far into the enemy country and done considerable damage to such military objectives as exist.

In Kenya, as on the Libyan frontier, fighting is likely to be more in the nature of skirmishing and guerrilla warfare than of military manoeuvres on a grand scale. The rainy season has begun, and military activities are likely to be hampered very considerably, but the guerrilla can still play his part, and the war of attrition, which may well decide the issue in Abyssinia, is not likely to be closed down by bad weather.



Willkie got in because he is on our side

by C.V.R. Thompson

THE keynote of America's conception is that any boy, no matter of what race, creed or ancestry, has a technical right to the ambition that he will grow up to become President of the United States.

Wendell Willkie had that ambition when he was a boy, but six months ago neither he nor any of those who knew him thought that there was a chance in a million it could ever be realised.

To-day, Wendell Willkie is almost as near being the next President of the United States as Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

About three months ago an unimportant group of big business men got to talking among themselves, and decided that Willkie, 75,000dol. a year president of the Commonwealth and Southern Utilities Empire, would make a good Republican President.

It seemed laughable. Willkie had everything a candidate against reform-minded Roosevelt should not have. He was in big business, with an office only half a block from detested Wall-street; he had voted for Roosevelt in 1932, and Americans do not like turncoats; he was unknown to the great mass of American voters; he had stood against Mid-Western Isolation demanding aid for the Allies.

★

No one with such disadvantages stood a chance against Roosevelt glamour, but Willkie's supporters were undaunted.

In one month their efforts swung only three per cent. of America's Republicans to the Willkie banner.

By last week Willkie, still without a professional political machine still bitterly opposed by crusading Thomas Dewey and solid Senator Robert Taft, had captured the imagination of the nation. The reason was mainly that Wendell Willkie gave Americans the typical American success story of a boy who dreamed with incredible belief in himself that he would grow up to be President.

He was born in a small town, he married a girl from that small town, he made good in that small town as a lawyer. He moved to the big city, and made good in the big city as a business man. That is the kind of story America likes.

At the Republican Convention at Philadelphia, the first ballots went for Dewey and Taft. Delegates were afraid of Willkie; although the Press of the nation—or that part of it that is not pro-Roosevelt—demanded Willkie as candidate, delegates were afraid they would not be repaid for their votes if Willkie, a candidate without a machine, were adopted.

But popular opinion broke through their fear. Willkie climbed and climbed. Finally, towards one in the morning, Willkie was nominated amid the greatest popular outcry staid Republicans can remember.

And what is the international effect of Willkie's nomination? Well, it can be counted as a British victory in America's hustings.

The Republican party adopted a weak-kneed peace platform. Dewey was for minding America's own business. Taft was a pure isolationist. Willkie was openly in favour of helping England win the war against Hitlerism. And Willkie won.

Great Britain can feel confident to-day that America is going to remain her active friends. One of two men will be in the White House for four years after this. One friend Wendell Willkie or friend Roosevelt.

ARE YOU SURE?

Answers Below

1 What town in southern France was once the papal seat? Was this in the 14th, 15th or 16th century?

2. Where are the Bad Lands and what people inhabit them?

3. If you were given a pyenite would you:—

Plant it, cook it, kill it, or wear it?

4. One hundred and fifty-nine years ago to-day a famous engineer who designed "The Rocket" was born.

(a) What was his name?; (b) for what invention did he receive £1,000?

5. During what campaign was a warship first sunk by submarine?

6. What famous British author wrote in 1600:—

"I did send for a cup of tea, a China drink of which I had never drunk before."

7. What is wrong with the spelling of these:—

(a) Brocolli, (b) delfinium, (c) galardin, (d) penstemon, (e) schzanthus, (f) narcisuss.

8. How old was the youngest English Prime Minister when he took office?

9. If you read that its chief places are Keitum, Tinnum, Morsum, Rantum and Westerland, could you name the island?

10. What is tarpaulin?

11. Which signs of the Zodiac signify:—

(a) Ram, (b) Twins, (c) Goat.

12. What film star once captained Sussex at cricket?

13. Which is the heavier:—

(a) Sack of wool or (b) chest of tea? Give the weight of each.

14. Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall"—is from:—

(a) Psalms, (b) Proverbs, (c) Corinthians, (d) St. Matthew.

15. Name the Belgian

(a) Premier, (b) Foreign Minister, (c) Defence Minister.

16. Which has been British the longer—Malta or Gibraltar?

17. In what famous novel appear Sir William Ashton as Lord Keeper of Scotland, and Lucy, his daughter as the bride?

18. Hearing a "fagotto" you would know it was a:—

Violin, drum, flute, piano, bassoon, clarinet.

19. Sir Benjamin Backbite was a:—

(a) Character in a play, (b) English politician, (c) Elizabethan adventurer.

20. The French department of Ardennes is bounded by three historic rivers. What are they?

ANSWERS

1. Avignon; 1309-1377.
2. South Dakota, U.S.A.; the Sioux Indians.
3. Wear it—it is a variety of topaz.
4. (a) George Stephenson; (b) colliery safety lamp.
5. American Civil War, in 1864.
6. Pepys.
7. Broccoli, delphinium, gaillardia, pentstemon, schizanthus, narcissus.
8. Pitt, twenty-four.
9. Sylt.
10. Canvas covered with tar.
11. Aries, Gemini, Capricornus.
12. Aubrey Smith.
13. Sack of wool, 364lbs.; chest of tea, 84lbs.
14. 1 Corinthians, x, 12.
15. M. Pierlot, M. Spaak, General Denis.
16. Gibraltar became British in 1713 and Malta in 1814.
17. Scott's "Bride of Lammermoor."
18. Bassoon.
19. Character in Sheridan's "The School for Scandal."
20. Meuse, Marne, Aisne.

Iceland likes its 'B.E.F.'

EARLY in the summer we quietly occupied Iceland.

The Icelanders were as surprised as anyone: "Why pick on us?" they said. "There's nothing here but fish."

Most people here have forgotten about this occupation now, and it may seem a remote topic; but Iceland may yet be of strategic importance, and our Army of occupation is still there.

The troops have settled down comfortably; the Icelanders—most of whom had never seen an armed soldier before—have taken to them well.

Some 30 Icelandic ships are constantly bringing us fish. Seamen who have been to Hull & Grimsby can speak some English, make friends with our troops; housewives in the suburbs of Reykjavik took hot coffee to them when they were living under canvas, realising that they might find it cold.

(In fact, Iceland is not a land of ice & snow; it has about the same mean temperature as North Scotland. Chief hardship, in winter, is the black-out; daylight lasts only 5—6 hours. Just now, with the midnight sun, there is no darkness at all.)

It took our men only a fortnight to drink all Iceland's stocks of beer. This isn't as bad (or good) as it sounds. Icelandic beer is practically non-alcoholic.

GERMANS were beginning to take an interest in Iceland before the war.

Some of their scientists were surveying it geologically. Other "scientists" — Nazi hacks — were congratulating Icelanders on being pure Aryans. Sounder scientists, from America, found that Icelanders' closest relatives were the Scots & Irish.

There were about 100 Germans in Reykjavik when war broke out—seamen & shopkeepers mostly, as elsewhere well organised by the Nazis.

Dr. Gerlach, German consul, was a Nazi big-shot; few regretted his departure (except some children who had been invited by his 11-year-old daughter to her birthday party that day). Only one English book was found in his big library: Douglas Reed's "Insanity Fair."

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

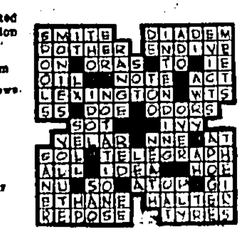
ACROSS

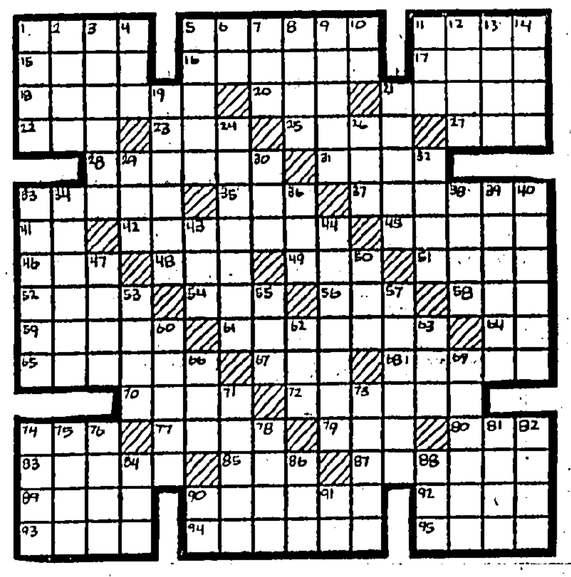
1—Strike with knife
6—Capable of being plowed or cultivated
11—Soothing application
15—Glory
16—Proportions
17—On side away from wind
18—Struck out, as rows
20—English (abbr.)
21—Fragrant oil
22—Kind of tumor
23—Crimson
25—College head
27—Single
28—Merited
31—Go down
33—Wireless telephone
35—Fool (slang)
37—Vassals
41—Bone
42—Acting vigorously
45—Put into effect
46—Employ
48—This girl
49—Before
51—Roofing material
52—Pipe
54—Special skill
56—Grain used as feed
58—Naval sailor
59—Wear away
61—One who uses bait
64—Close by
65—Rejection
67—Short sleep
68—Goes close to
70—Trigonometry (col.)
72—Make dull
74—Expert aviator
77—Dense metal
78—Regret
80—Auditory organ
83—Are transported
85—Type of cup
87—Unit of weight
89—Set of three
90—Magic word of Arabia Nights
92—Legal claim on property
93—Hurried
94—Groom
95—Disembark

DOWN

1—Meat and vegetable dish
2—Imaginative recital
3—Straightened up
4—Couch
5—Forest in "As You Like It"
6—Egyptian sun god
7—Devoured
8—Tie
9—Theatre boxes
10—Prefix: out of
11—Club used in baseball
12—Female slice
13—Devoid fat
14—Nothing but
19—Mistakes
21—Girl's nickname
24—Last course of meal
26—Make sick
29—Help
30—Dative (abbr.)
33—County of England
32—Defeated disastrously
34—Offer assurances of
36—Pastry
38—Manner of walking
39—Type of confection
40—Rear parts of vessels
43—Exclamations
44—Fall from horse (slang)
47—Very black
50—Take meal
53—Menage for publication
55—Twice five
57—Golf
60—Ahead of time
62—Angry
63—Delirious
66—Falsehood
69—Deficiency of blood
71—Recreational contests
73—Tool for boring holes
74—Performs
75—Kind of ash
76—Large canal
78—Fine dirt
81—Absolutely right
82—Tear up
84—Stick
86—Girl (col.)
88—Untie
90—In such manner
91—Engineer's degree

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





DOLLARS FOR BOMBERS
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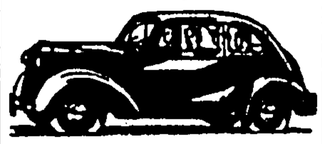
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Monday, September 9, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20615

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Nazi Arithmetic

Those who listen to Shanghai or Manila radio commentators on the war news know how they record the rival claims made by British and German official communiques affecting losses. Then these commentators say they do not know who is to be believed, and since that is the case the value of what they have to say on happenings of the war becomes so much the more useless since it is obvious that they cannot discern its trend. In England a record has been kept of German official reports dealing with naval losses. The compilation would indicate that the British Navy has been more than wiped out, that capital ships have been destroyed that never existed, and, to make the assurance of enemy propaganda doubly sure, some vessels have been sunk over and over again.

Since April 9 and up to August 15, the German and Italian communiques lay claim to have sunk or damaged British men-of-war as follows:

Capital ships	20
Aircraft carriers	8
Cruisers	77
Destroyers	78
Submarines	44

The foregoing figures indicate, both in the case of capital ships and cruisers, numbers in excess of what Great Britain possessed at the outbreak of the war. Also the claim is that the entire aircraft strength of the British Navy has been either sunk or damaged. It is true that the enemy claims to have "sunk or damaged," not to have destroyed all these ships, but the reports in this respect are so fantastic as to be beyond all reason, for if they were true the Royal Navy would have been shattered almost beyond recognition. These reports, obviously designed to impress the German people and neutral countries, are accompanied by others which say that the tonnage of British merchant shipping sunk up to the end of June was 4,829,213. This is four times in excess of the actual loss from enemy action, and, as a matter of fact, the Germans and Italians, by capture, sinking and scuttling, have had as heavy a loss in merchant tonnage as they have been able to inflict on Great Britain.

ROOSEVELT'S OBSERVERS THINK BLITZKRIEG MUST FAIL

By FREDERICK KUH

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Sept. 1 (UP).—Reliable quarters revealed to-day that the United States military and naval mission recently dispatched by President Roosevelt to observe the Battle of Britain has reached the conclusion that British preparedness has now reached a stage where any German invasion of the islands could be resisted successfully.

IT was understood that the mission believed that only six weeks more remain in which an invasion could be launched, after which increasing fog will make this impossible.

The mission last Wednesday accompanied Prime Minister Winston Churchill to Dover. While Churchill was aboard a warship in the channel, members of the mission stood on top of a hill watching a withering aerial dog-fight.

They saw German planes shot down, and one German pilot bale out. An incendiary bullet struck 20 yards from their vantage point and a one-pound shell from an airplane cannon exploded near them.

☆ ★ ☆

IT was understood the mission's report would probably emphasize that rocks and swamps render about two-thirds of Britain's coast unsuitable for a German landing, while the remaining third has been rendered almost impregnable since mid-August.

Barring the sudden appearance of some unconceived weapon or undreamt of combination of weapons a successful German overwhelming of Britain, in their reported opinion, is already improbable if not actually excluded. Reliable quarters said the mission anticipated that Hitler's activity against Britain during the coming winter would hardly exceed "nuisance raids."

☆ ★ ☆

ACCORDING to information reaching the mission, it was understood, the German air attacks have proved utterly indecisive, never putting more than two or three of the estimated 200 to 300 airports out of commission at any one time. The damaged airdromes have also been repaired in one or two days.

The mission was said to have been impressed by the uninterrupted industrial activity, the unhampered transport, telephone, telegraph and mail service, and the generally normal continuance of every-day life in the teeth of the intensified bombing.



ROOSEVELT

☆ ★ ☆

AS a result of their tours of Britain's leading centres of military effort and conversations with Churchill, War Secretary Anthony Eden, First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander and chiefs-of-staff, as well as soldiers, members of the mission have collected information expected to prove of notable value to United States rearmament. Their observations range from the most desirable types of tanks and guns to details on anti-gas equipment.

After their departure soon, a steady trickle of United States army, navy and air force officers is expected to flow into Britain for purposes of continued constant observation.

Two United States air officers, Col. Carl Spaatz and Col. Frank Hunter, after two months of investigation, are winding up their work and preparing to return home shortly to report.

I know this fifth COLUMN

By HEINRICH LOWE

(Former Attache at the German Embassy in Bucarest)

I KNOW the German Fifth Columnists. I saw the building up of the German Fifth Column in Europe. I know how it works.

THE German word for Fifth Columnist is simple: it is "spion," and that means "spy." I can tell you how the Fifth Column was being organised in Britain before this war started.

I paid a visit to Britain, before the War, as guest of Baron von Lahrmann, known in Liverpool simply as "Mr. Larman." We had a nice little Fifth Column set-up in Liverpool.

Baron Ernst von Lahrmann was district leader of the Nazi Labour Front. He got 48-hours notice from M.I.5 to leave Britain—and just handed the whole "works" over to Herr Walther Reinhardt, the Consul-General.

He in turn was asked to go, and the new Fifth Column Gauleiter for Merseyside was Herr Egon Harnisch, another member of the Consulate staff.

When we got tipped off that Harnisch was on the M.I.5 black-list, a young German master at a grammar school, was put in charge.

QUITE openly he held "tea-parties" in Liverpool, to which all sorts of labour-chiefs, cranks, social-welfare-ites and others were invited.

Local police thought we were just a nuisance, but behind the scenes we were checking on all people who might be useful on the "E.I. schedule"—the Nazi invasion plans.

It is obvious that M.I.5 were not such fools as we thought. Not one of my former friends is now at liberty. Three, in fact, went down in the "Arandora Star." The whole of that Fifth Column net-work on Mersey-side was broken up.

Baron von Lahrmann, typical of the many titled Nazis in the Fifth Column, had a very good run for his money, and so did another German Baron, who managed to run his job of being contact man at the German "Braunhaus" in London, though well known as a friend of Ribbentrop.

THIS man was the real Oppenheim idea of a spy—tall, handsome, monocled "mystery man," who spoke English, French, Polish and Italian, flew a plane, and drove a fast car.

He threw a champagne party in a Mount-street (Mayfair) flat, rented for the night. Many of the Mayfair snobs thought he lived there, but his German salary did not run to such things. He lived in a much more modest hotel in Kensington.

At that champagne party we entertained eight of the biggest friends of Germany in Britain. One was a Member of Parliament. They have all been taken into custody since.

THEY were all fools, but not, I think, very dangerous fools. They had grand ideas about the "cleanliness" of Nazi ideology compared with the "dirt" of Capitalism. Many of us had ideas like that once.

Chief of all German Fifth Columnists is Col. Wilhelm von Nicolai.

I first met him at a secret demonstration by parachute troops.

At that demonstration gathered the first band of German Fifth Columnists, who were to prepare Europe for German conquest.

"If it were necessary for the German Army to occupy enemy territory," Col. Wilhelm von Nicolai told us, "our troops would occupy strategic points by parachute.

"They would occupy power-stations, water pumping stations, telephone exchanges, newspaper offices, Radio transmitters and studios, all detailed on this schedule EM15. They will be a suicide squad!

"But whether they live and are successful, die in glory or are massacred and unsuccessful depends not on them but on you—the secret agents."

Germany realised years ago that even the most powerfully-armed paratroops would be useless without efficient Fifth Columnists.

It Is Said of Knowledge

The essence of knowledge is, having it, to apply it.—Confucius.

Knowledge is a treasure but practice is the key to it.—Old proverb.

Whatever I did not know, I was not ashamed to inquire about, so I acquired knowledge.—Persian Philosopher.

Imparting knowledge is only lighting other men's candle at our lamp, without depriving ourselves of any flame.—Jane Porter.

The more extensive a man's knowledge of what has been done, the greater will be his power of knowing what to do.—Disraeli.

There is nothing makes a man suspect much, more than to know little.—Bacon.

The more a man knows, the more he is inclined to be modest.—Fielding.

I envy no man that knows more than myself but pity them that know less.—Sir Thomas Browne.

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"It's my new headlight . . . when we pass a girl it winks!"

U.S. Pilots Find a Way to Join the R.A.F.

The attitude of "Official America" to the British invitation to American fliers to join the R.A.F. is one of discreet and, presumably, benevolent silence.

That such volunteers would not lose their American citizenship seems to be indicated by the law which forbids United States citizens to take the oath of allegiance to any foreign Power—a difficulty which is apparently being overcome by instituting merely an oath of allegiance to the R.A.F.

Five hundred Americans have already enlisted in the Canadian Air Force, and transfers are open for the qualified pilots desired by the R.A.F.

Officials in Canada hesitate to comment on Britain's invitation to American pilots because the delicate question of relations with the United States is involved.

United States Neutrality Law forbids the enlistment of Americans for foreign service.

Change Of Address

Since the war started Americans have been able to join many branches of the Canadian service by furnishing a Canadian address.

In London, meanwhile, it is pointed out that there is a long waiting list of British applicants for training as R.A.F. pilots—far more than can immediately be absorbed by the R.A.F.'s training organisation.

But trained pilots are needed. Trained wireless operators for non-commissioned duties in the air and on the ground are also wanted.

Facilities for selection and for medical examination are provided at stations of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The Government will take no action contrary to U.S. law. American citizens must enlist on British soil.

Four Years For Bank Manager

£10,000 Unaccounted For

Sentence of four years' penal servitude was passed by Nottingham Assizes on Percy Henry Towlson, aged sixty, a former manager of the Eastwood branch of the Midland Bank, for forgery and theft involving a total of about £10,000.

Passing sentence, Mr. Justice Croom-Johnson said:—

"You must have known that the day of reckoning would come and that you would never have the smallest chance of making restitution."

Mr. Norman Winning (defending) said that Towlson attributed his position to living above his income. He also lent money.

New 'Secret Weapon' Is All Nonsense

HITLER is not only going to curdle our blood, he is going to paralyse our nervous systems. It is the latest secret weapon.

The Spanish newspaper "Informaciones," a paper which was subsidised by Germany in the last war, has been explaining how it is to be done.

We are to be attacked by "certain effluvia" produced by radio, which "in combination with electro-magnetic powers attack the nervous system in a relentless and suave manner."

This, as the context reveals, is not intended as a description of Lord Haw-Haw. It is a piece of Hitler science.

"The phenomena of paralisation of psychic and vegetable life is well known in all biological laboratories," says the Spanish nerve curdler.

Experimental Processes

"There are many experimental processes to secure the total muscular relaxation and paralyse the central medular and nervous systems, which are far from being anything like the well-known typical anaesthesia. Once the neuro-sensorial or the neuro-muscular connection is lost, man is converted into a mere rag doll."

So after the radio "effluvia" has finished with him, "the individual goes on living unconsciously and, without will, loses his intelligence."

There is worse to come. If, in excess of zeal, the German turns his knob too far, we shall disappear altogether.

"If the active graduation of the waves is excessive, all material and human being just melt into thin air."

I tried to paralyse Professor Sir Leonard Hill with the Spaniard's description of Hitler's effluvia it didn't work

"It's all nonsense," said Sir Leonard.

Nazis Distort The News

Typical Example

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—An excellent illustration of German distortion is provided by to-day's "Trans-Ocean" rendering of the official British communique of Friday night's raids.

Where the London communique mentions "road damage causing temporary traffic diversion in some places," the German rendering is "roads impassable. Principal roads leading from London showing big bomb craters."

The London communique which mentioned "some damage to gas and water mains" becomes "Districts in the capital are without gas and water."

Gratuitous Additions

Gratuitous German additions include the following completely untrue statements, (1) that London broadcasts stated that airports were fully ablaze, (2) that the B.B.C. reported that railway stations were bombed and embankments destroyed, and (3) that the havoc was so terrible that no communique was issued.

The usual communique, in fact, was issued at 7.57 a.m. reporting as quoted above and adding that damages and casualties in general were slight and that there was small activity after midnight.

CHILDREN AND BABIES DIE

FROM PAGE ONE

guns to 99, states an Air Ministry Communique.

Anti-aircraft fire accounted for 21 of these in all.

One of our fighter pilots, reported missing, has returned safely.

Reports hitherto received show that eight enemy aircraft were destroyed to-day, three of them being shot down in a Thames Estuary battle.

Three of our aircraft are missing but one pilot is known to be safe.

PORT OF LONDON CARRIES ON

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—All services of the port of London are being maintained.

An official of the port of London Authority told "Reuter": "While damage by fire at the docks is considerable, discharging and loading berths are intact and all services of the port will be maintained.

"Though some warehouses have been damaged, losses of foodstuffs are relatively small."

KNITTING CENTRE

The B.W.O.F. Knitting Centre at the Helena May Institute will in future meet every Thursday instead of Tuesday.

CAIRO, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The bridge at Awash, 90 miles east of Addis Ababa, on the Djibuti-Addis Ababa Railway, has been badly damaged by Air Force bombers.

NEW ZEALANDERS LEARN TO THROW BOMBS



New Zealand troops stationed in Egypt have been training since early in the war. Here a few of them are learning to throw bombs.

U.S. Warns: There Will Be No Changes In West

RECENTLY there have come from President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull statements of world importance on the policy the United States intends to pursue in face of Nazi plans for revolutionary expansion.

There is little comfort for Hitler in the United States plans.

He is being told no matter what degree of submission he may exact from conquered nations in Europe and no matter what variety of puppet Government he may instal in them he will not be allowed to take their possessions in the West.

All The Americas

To ensure that, whatever may be the outcome of the war, these territories shall not be in German hands the United States is now working to invest with joint responsibilities all the American Republics.

The United States is now laying down its policy, which is:

1. The United States will not seek to gain new territory by taking over the possessions of any conquered nations;
2. But it will not permit any outside nation to extend its sovereignty over such possessions;
3. Instead, it proposes that where a change of sovereignty is threatened the disposition and administration of these possessions should be decided by all the American Republics acting together.

Monroe Doctrine For All

The statement was made on behalf of President Roosevelt by Secretary Early, who said: "There is an absence of any intention whatever to interfere with any territorial problems in Europe and Asia. What this country would like to see and thinks should be applied would be a Monroe Doctrine in effect for each continent and each part of the world.

"The United States is not out to gain any new territorial possession and contemplates no territorial expansion, but it is felt that if a victorious Germany should claim the territories of conquered nations in his hemisphere we hold it comes within the Monroe Doctrine."

FIRING PRACTICES

Dates And Areas Affected

It is notified by the Military authorities that the following firing practices will take place this week:

1. Light Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight on September 9. Firing Areas "D" and "E" will be affected.

2. Firing Practice as under is notified for Sept. 10:

(a) Anti-Aircraft Firing Practice in the Western Area of the Island between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

(b) Light Gun Firing Practice between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

3. Firing Practice as under is notified for Sept. 11:

(a) Anti-Aircraft Firing Practice in the Western Area of the Island between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

(b) Light Gun Firing Practice between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Firing Areas "D" and "E" will be affected.

4. Firing Practice as under is notified for Sept. 12:

(a) Anti-aircraft Firing Practice in the Western Area of the Island between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

(b) Light Gun Firing Practice between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Firing Areas "D" and "E" will be affected.

5. Light Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight on Sept. 13: Firing Areas "D" and "E" will be affected.

6. Anti-Aircraft Light Gun Firing Practice will be carried out in the Western Area of the Island between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Firing Area "B" will be affected. Alternative date, September 21.

R.A.F. TAKES TO ARCHERY

THE Royal Air Force are doing some spare-time shooting—at rabbits and hares for the mess "pot." They are buying bows and arrows by the hundred; full-sized, 6ft. bows with a 40lb. pull, and 28in. arrows barbed with steel.

The manager of a sports firm said:

"The young men who come in to buy are stationed in Scotland or in lonely parts of the country, and want distraction for their hours off duty.

"They say they are not allowed to use guns to kill the rabbits for fear of alarming the neighbourhood; occasionally they ask us for targets and the type of arrow which is used only for target-shooting, but in the main they are less interested in the sport for its own sake than in its larder-filling possibilities."

Although all arrows are tipped with either steel or brass, manufacturers are allowed ample supplies of material because of the export trade.

Scot Dodged Germans For Full Month

Sailed Home In Open Boat

A SCOTTISH soldier has just reached his home in South Uist, Outer Hebrides, on leave—after being captured by Germans, eluding his captors and dodging them in Northern France for a month, and putting to sea in an open boat.

While being marched into Germany with several hundred British prisoners, he and a comrade stepped quickly into a darkened doorway.

They stood motionless while the rest of the column and their German guards marched by within a yard.

Nearly Caught

At nightfall they escaped to the woods. From then on, travelling only at night, they set a course which they believed to be due west.

On the fourth day they found their first meal—a barrel of boiled ham in a deserted cottage. On the tenth they were nearly caught in a thicket by German sentries.

Nine days later they sighted the sea and clambered down into crevices in the cliffs. For four days after that they lived in the crevices with nothing to eat but raw potatoes which they dug up in the fields.

Then one night they found an open boat. Before dawn they got it away from shore.

Machine-guns fired at them, but they were not hit. Eight hours later a British minesweeper picked them up.

Admiral Knighted: He Helped the B.E.F.

Responsible For Success

Vice-Admiral B. H. Ramsay, commanding the Dover station, was knighted by the King at Buckingham Palace and decorated with the K.C.B.

The vice-admiral was largely responsible for the success of operations concerning the withdrawal of the B.E.F. from France, both at Dunkirk and at Dover.

Smile won new job

Postman, 75

BECAUSE of his happy smile, seventy-five-year-old grandfather Adam Hawker has been chosen by the villagers of Beckford, Glos., to take over the duties of their postman, who has joined up.

When he starts his rounds at 6 a.m. each day he often has 80lb. of parcels on his bicycle to deliver in the village. He finishes at 6 p.m., then goes to work on his allotment.

Mr. Hawker was the village blacksmith when he was asked by the postmistress, Mrs. White, to take on his new job.

"When our postman joined up, I talked it over with the villagers, and we decided there was no one better suited to do the job than Mr. Hawker," Mrs. White said.

"We chose him because of his smile and bright spirits. He is now a full-time postman and has his uniform.

"Many of our boys have gone to the war, and anxious relatives and sweethearts long for letters from them. When there is no letter, Mr. Hawker cheers them up.

"All the children love him. He carries a special bag of sweets for the kiddies.

"He lost three sons in the last war."

Armour For Troops Is Being Tested

AN official investigation is now being made into the resistance qualities of different materials which might be used as armour for the troops.

Mr. Kenneth Walker, the Harley Street surgeon, who has been urging the adoption of light armour, writes in "The British Medical Journal":

"What I have long dreamt of is at last an accomplished fact.

Mr. Walker says his object is to find:

(1) How best to protect certain selected units of the Forces, such as machine-gunners, from missiles that have even the high penetrating power of bullets, and

(2) How to furnish a much lesser degree of protection to all members of the fighting forces.

He also urges the reinforcement of the Service gas-mask with material not necessarily steel, which has high protecting power.

NORWAY'S FIGHT GOES ON HERE

13 Out of 16 Ministers in L'don

THE Nazis have set up a State Council at Oslo to take the place of the Norwegian King and Government.

Meanwhile, Norway's legal Government meet in Kensington.

The 13 members—two out of the full cabinet of 16 are in Sweden, and one could not get out of Norway—are living quietly at hotels in the neighbourhood.

Many of them have left their wives in Norway.

In the hotel which Professor Koht has made his London home, an official spokesman told me how the Norwegian Government are functioning.

"Defence and economic questions are the chief subjects of discussion," he said.

"The Minister of Agriculture and the Minister of Social Affairs have, naturally, little to do.

"But M. Ljunberg, the Minister of Defence, is in constant touch with our Army leaders in this country. We have a camp in Scotland, and General Fleeher Commander-in-Chief of the Norwegian army, is there now.

All Gold Safe

"Admiral-in-Chief Diesen is also busy, for we have many naval officers and men in this country. The Prime Minister, M. Nygaardsvold, calls meetings of the Government at the Legation, and the King sends for his Ministers to discuss problems that arise.

"The Bank of Norway, now established in the City, brought out all the country's gold. There is no gold in Norway. The Government's financial position is strong.

"Dr. Raestad, chief director and chairman of the Bank, is here. Our Minister of Finance also has an office in the City.

"A Shipping and Trades Commission has been set up to regulate commercial affairs."

Norway's foreign legations communicate with the Government in London. There is no communication with Oslo.

TO HUNT FOR U-BOATS

U. S. Destroyers

Halifax, Sept. 7.

Rear-Admiral Stewart Bonham-Carter, Commander-in-Chief of operations in the North Atlantic, in an interview said he did not know when the destroyer transfer would take place, but it would be without ceremony. British Captains will board the ships and take over the command from the Americans and the flags will be changed.

The Admiral said: "The ships will be used almost exclusively to hunt submarines. The British Navy is short of destroyers and these ships will remedy that shortage. They are magnificent ships and are in perfect condition. They are equal to any ships we are getting."

The impression given by the interview is that an intensive submarine drive is imminent as the result of Britain getting the destroyers.—*United Press.*

Ships In Good Condition

New York, Sept. 8.

At a Press conference held in an eastern Canadian port, a British naval representative expressed delight at the condition of some of the destroyers which had already arrived, says the *New York Times*.

Canadian and American sailors are working side by side, putting finishing touches to the vessels, which are so similar to British craft that their new crews will require only a brief introduction.—*Reuter.*

UGLY FAT GOES QUICK

New Scientific Remedy endorsed by Doctors, Nurses and Public



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In 95% of cases FATNESS is caused by a disordered condition of the body whereby toxic poisons are absorbed into the blood, thus setting up torpid and morbid conditions which result in the body being weighed down with adipose tissue (ugly fat). Ordinary "fat cures" cannot effect a complete elimination of these toxic acids, therefore they can never restore the overburdened body to natural bulk and weight. BonKora acts quickly, surely, safely in getting rid of unwanted flesh. BonKora is a liquid which dissolves away ugly fat in new 3-stage way—triple action—triple speed; restores and revitalises the body tissues, so that the flesh is firm and healthy — no wrinkles.

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BonKora Reduces Fat Quickly-Safely-Builds up Health

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"I am glad to say I have lost 32 lbs. in less than 9 weeks taking BonKora. If I was recommended to me by a Doctor. I could scarcely say anything, but I know I had to take my secret to [illegible] I also took 9 cm. off my bust. I now get several [illegible] M.C.D., 8 Wagon, Tramroad Manor.

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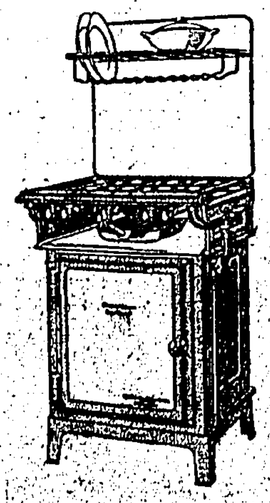
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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

ROSSELET WINS RINKS FINAL

Brilliant Bowling By Winning Four: Duncan's Splendid Efforts Fail

(By "Wick")

ON RELATIVE FORM, it was by an extremely flattering margin—20-16—that C. S. Rosselet's rink (R. Basa, A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt) triumphed over R. Duncan's four (A. Calman, W. Houston and E. Levett) in the final of the lawn bowls rinks championship at the Kowloon Football Club yesterday. For the greater part, it was only the brilliant efforts of Duncan that saved his side from complete annihilation.

With the exceptions of the skips, Rosselet's men were head and shoulders above their opponents. Time and again the foundation laid by Basa, Coates and Landolt was only undermined by Duncan. On occasions, far too few to be of any real assistance, Houston and Levett opened up possibilities, but Rosselet, too, like his opposite number, was to be relied upon, and the skips' duels, which were, perhaps, the outstanding feature of the match, never failed to alter the situation.

Though the hot sun yesterday made beach surroundings far more attractive, there was, nevertheless, a considerable crowd of spectators for whom the match proved greatly interesting. Over the first 11 heads only 12 shots were recorded—Duncan scoring the 2 on the 10th end.

With the score 6-6 on the 11th end five of Duncan's being from his own woods—the teams took tea, and the respite proved disastrous for Duncan for immediately upon resumption, Rosselet scored a 4, and then a 5 on the next head but one it was a relapse from which Duncan's four were unable to recover.

Basa, Coates and Landolt were a brilliant trio. Basa was ever round the jack, while Landolt took the eye with fine woods when moments were critical, but it was Coates who was the outstanding man of the first six. Time and again he obeyed his skip with such wonderful precision that it was, perhaps, a wonder that even great-hearted Duncan did not despair.

Progress Of Match

A **head by head** description of the match in brief was:

1st head.—Basa laid first shot—jack high. Levett drew for second. Coates failed narrowly to rest out Levett's wood. Duncan's first wood turned over Basa's for a definite first shot, and his second (much heavier) failed to alter the position—1-0.

2nd head.—Levett pushed Landolt's wood in for 1st shot.—2-0.

3rd head.—Basa and Coates laid around jack. Houston nosed in for the shot; Landolt heavy with first, but drew for the shot with his second wood. Levett's second wood took out Houston's to give opponents 2 Rosselet rested on jack, but Duncan drew for second.—3-0.

4th head.—Basa and Coates again around jack. Houston's second was a beauty that laid the shot. Levett's first trailed the jack to lie 3, but Landolt wicked his over for second 3-1.

5th head.—Basa and Coates laid again. Levett's first wood took jack back. Landolt rested for 1st shot. Levett again touched for 1st, Landolt drove, ricochetted and luckily rested in front of Levett for 1st shot. Duncan's second a beautiful draw that claimed shot. Rosselet failed narrowly—3-2.

6th head.—Basa, Coates and Landolt lay 4. Duncan's first was heavy and wicked jack to save 3 or 4. Rosselet left lying 1.—4-2.

7th head.—Poor opening. Landolt's second trailed jack to lie 1. Duncan edged in the 4-inch gap for 1st shot.—4-3.

8th head.—Coates trailed jack Levett rested out Coates. Landolt rested out Levett. Duncan with a beautiful wood came in for 1st, but Rosselet with lucky wick turned Landolt's wood for the score.—5-3.

9th head.—Houston laid with two good woods. Landolt laid second shot. Rosselet drove took out one of Houston's woods. Drove again and took jack right back. The second drive was inexplicable as Rosselet was lying the shot.—6-3.

10th head.—With Houston lying, Rosselet drove again and lay 2. Duncan drew and rested out Rosselet's 1st shot. Duncan drew again and laid for count of 2.—6-5.

11th head.—Duncan's men showed first signs of team-work and lay all around jack—well guarded in front. Duncan drew for another count, but Rosselet drove and saved 4 or 5 by sending jack into ditch. Duncan drew for first shot. String was needed to measure for second.—6-6.

12th head.—Coates, Landolt and Rosselet laid a fine 4 which Duncan could not disturb.—10-6.

13th head.—Houston and Levett laid foundation for 4. Rosselet drove, partially blocked, but saved 2. Rosselet's second resting wood narrowly missed.—10-8.

14th head.—Levett unfortunately took out his own wood. Basa, Coates and Landolt left a 5. Duncan again saved and laid second shot. Rosselet took out Duncan's wood to leave the 5.—15-8.

15th head.—Basa and Coates lay the shots. Houston's last wood rested for first shot. Landolt took it out. Duncan again drew perfectly for first shot.—15-9.

16th head.—Calman and Houston hid the jack with four woods. Rosselet failed by ½-inch with first, but with second trailed jack to score 1.—16-9.

17th head.—With Duncan lying 2, Rosselet failed with first, but with second drew trailed jack to his back woods to lie 4. Duncan drove but only took out one.—19-9.

18th head.—With Coates and Landolt lying 2 or 3, Levett unfortunate in trailing jack, which rebounded off front wood and left Rosselet with 2. Duncan drove but left one.—20-19.

19th head.—Rosselet's woods again around jack. Duncan saved with a drive, and then with a draw to lie one.—20-10.

20th head.—The match was as good as won. Basa and Coates heavy. Landolt saved 3 or 4 with a draw, and rested for 3rd shot. Duncan narrowly failed to remove Landolt's wood.—20-12.

21st head.—The match was won. Not even a "possible" could win for Duncan. Basa, Coates and Landolt wide. Rosselet drove twice and left Duncan 4.—20-16.

Scores In Brief

R. Basa,		A. Calman,	
A. E. Coates,		W. Houston,	
J. S. Landolt &		E. Levett &	
C. S. Rosselet		R. Duncan	
1	1		
1	2		
1	3		
	3	1	1
	3	1	2
	3		3
1	4		3
	4	1	4
	5		4
1	5		5
1	6		5
	6	2	6
	6	1	7
4	10		7
	10	2	8
5	15		8
	15	1	9
1	16		9
3	19		9
1	20		9
	20	1	10
	20	2	12
-	20	4	16



W. Houston and E. Levett (R. Duncan's rink) studying the lie in one of the closing heads of the Rinks Final yesterday at the Kowloon Football Club. R. Basa, J. S. Landolt and A. E. Coates (Rosselet's rink) are looking on.—*Ming Yuen.*

Local Baseball

PORTUGAL TROUNCED 17-5 BY UNITED STATES

U.S. Navy Win Charity Cup

LOCAL CONTROVERSY over the Portugal-United States baseball final for the International Shield was definitely settled on Saturday when the U.S.A. put it across the Portuguese lads 17-5.

Saturday's match, of course, was a friendly. The Shield was won by Portugal on the previous week-end, but the knowing ones held that with the Mindanao boys in the line-up Portugal would never have copped the trophy.

Saturday's game was definite evidence in their favour.

CHARITY CUP

Yesterday, the United States Navy took possession of the League Charity Cup when they beat All-Hongkong 6-3 in the fourth game of the five-game series. Yesterday's win was the third for the U.S. Navy

U.S. National Tennis

BOBBY RIGGS AND HELEN JACOBS IN SINGLES FINALS

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 8 (UP).—Bobby Riggs and Miss Helen Jacobs entered their respective finals of the U.S. National Singles tennis championships to-day.

Riggs eliminated Hunt after a hard fight in the semi-finals, the score being 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Jacobs beat Miss Ruth Hardwick 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boxing Challenge

Sir,—Hongkong boxing enthusiasts were interested to learn that Len Collins, Amateur featherweight champion of London, went down to Manila and fought two fights—winning the first on a knock-out and losing the second on points to the lightweight champion of the Orient, B. de Guzman.

I, Young Aromin, Bantam—and Featherweight champion of Hongkong am willing to fight Collins for the featherweight championship of the Colony over any number of rounds, anywhere and at any time.

YOUNG AROMIN

Major Baseball

INDIANS NOSE OUT WHITE SOX

Pittsburgh Pirates Beat St. Louis 16-14

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (UP).—Cleveland Indians and the Detroit Tigers featured close matches again to-day. The Indians nosed out the Chicago White Sox 5-4, while the Tigers scored similarly 5-4 over the St. Louis Browns.

Complete scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	10	1
Battery: Lyons, Tresh.			
Cleveland	5	14	1
Battery: Feller, Hemsley.			
St. Louis	4	8	0
Battery: Nigelling, Susce.			
Detroit	5	8	1
Battery: Rowe, Trout, Bridges, Tebbetts.			
New York	9	12	3
Battery: Chandler, Rosar.			
Boston	4	8	2
Battery: Fleming, Ostermueller, Bagby, Dickman, Foxx.			
Philadelphia	6	14	3
Battery: Vaughan, Heusser, Dean, Wagner, Hayes.			
Washington	7	13	1
Battery: Hudson, Ferrell, Krakauskas.			
Philadelphia	4	6	0
Battery: Beckman, Hayes.			
Washington	0	3	0
Battery: Anderson, Evans.			
(Called in the fifth owing to darkness).			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	1	7	0
Battery: Turner, Moore, Lombardi.			
Chicago	3	14	0
Battery: Olsen, Cowling.			
Pittsburgh	16	21	2
Battery: Sewell, Lanahan, Lanning, Macfayden, Heintzelman, Davis, Lopez.			
St. Louis	14	15	2
Battery: Bowman, Hutchinson, Doyle, McGee, Cooper, Lanier, Padgett, Delancy.			
Boston	1	6	0
Battery: Erickson, Berres.			
Philadelphia	2	11	2
Battery: Higbe, Warren.			
(Twelve innings were played).			
Boston	1	7	1
Battery: Tobin, Mast			
Philadelphia	3	7	1
Battery: S. I. Johnson, Atwood.			
Brooklyn	7	12	0
Battery: Davis, Mancuso, Franks.			
New York	2	6	0
Battery: Hubbell, Lynn, Joiner, Dean, Gee.			
Brooklyn	4	12	1
Battery: Hamlin, Casey, Phelps.			
New York	2	9	1
Battery: Lohrman, Danning.			
(Eleven innings were played).			

Australian Football In Final Stages

MELBOURNE, Sept. 8 (UP).—Australian Rules League Football has reached the final stages in two of the three States. West Australia has not yet reached that position.

Essenden, who last won the Victoria championship in 1932, are again in the final, and will play the winners of the league last year, who, if defeated, have the option of challenging for a second match.

South Adelaide entered the final of South Australia when they beat Norwood.

Complete scores were:

VICTORIA
Semi-final

Essenden 13-14 (92), Geelong 10-14 (74).

S. AUSTRALIA
Semi-final

S. Adelaide 19-15 (129), Norwood 14-11 (95).

W. AUSTRALIA

Claremont 17-17 (119), East Perth 14-12 (96).

West Perth 13-12 (90), S. Fremantle 13-6 (84).

Subiaco 22-16 (150), Swan Districts 11-12 (78).

E. Fremantle 14-15 (99), Perth 14-9 (93).

League Bowls

Craigengower Falter In Vital Game

CRAIGENGOWER Cricket Club dropped extremely valuable points in the Senior Division of the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday when they lost to the Kowloon Bowling Green Club at the Kowloon ground. Recreio "A" are now comfortably placed in the race for the Shield, and though there is yet the match next week-end between these two teams, the odds have increased very much in favour of the Portuguese Club.

The leaders took the Police Club in their stride, and made no mistake. They took definite revenge for their previous defeat, and won on all rinks to establish a margin of 41 shots.

The only seven of the week-end was scored in this game. This was by R. F. da Luz against G. Perkins, whom he eventually beat 27-15.

Next Saturday's game, therefore, should be the deciding one of the League. A win for Craigengower might mean a re-play, while one for Recreio means their retaining the Shield for another year.

The Kowloon Cricket Club lost to the Hongkong F.C. in what may have been the "wooden spoonists" match. They are now at the bottom of the League table with only 6 points, but the H.K.F.C. and Recreio "B" are but slightly ahead—the first with 7 and the second with 8 points.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 21st September, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 12th September, 1940.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

KWONG WAH v. POLICE SOCCER TRIAL

Forward Failings Again Apparent: Players Finding Their Feet

UNDER A HOT and blistering sun which played havoc with energy, Police and Kwong Wah football teams shared four goals in a friendly pre-season encounter at Boundary Street on Saturday. Despite this and their long lay-off of football, the form displayed by both teams presages a strong challenge to last season's top-liners.

Police scored in the first half and early in the commencement of the second then fell away to allow Kwong Wah to equalise in two quick goals 10 minutes before full time.

Taylor, who replaced McHardy in goal for Police, played a sparkling game. His dives across the goal mouth were nicely timed, but he still has the fault of over-anticipating and was often unbalanced with tricky shots.

Pope and Chan Kwong-yue were not a happy combination at full back. Neith seemed to understand the other's play and were inclined to shift responsibility for robbing their opponents.

North was the pick of the half line. He played with more objective in view. Gough has still to find his football legs and with Mak Hon-fan gave a colourless display. North sent many tentacle-passes and often made his presence felt in the attack, and recovered quickly enough to bolster up a weak defence.

MUCH PROMISE

GORDON at centre promises much for the Police attack. With Ferrier and Howlett forming the brain trust, this trio is to cause much worry to defenders. Howlett, boisterous as ever, was always boring holes in the opponents defence, while Ferrier, who lacked trust of his defence, dabbled in midfield, and was always ready to drop back when pressure became heavy.

Police have still to find a pair of good wingers. Moss could do better with his lumbering in the defence than attack, and Wong Kwai-man, although possessed of a fair turn of speed, was not tricky enough and had hardly any body swerve.

Although reports had it that the Gosano brothers, who will be seen in Kwong Wah ranks this season, would be turning out, they did not do so.

Lau Hin-hon, who kept good goal for Eastern towards the end of last season, promises to keep even better goal for Kwong Wah this season.

EXCELLENT BACKS

LEUNG Pak-wai and Leung Fai-lum were an excellent pair of backs, showing good understanding and covering each other well. Yeung Tse-tsong, at centre-half, shouldered the entire burden of the half back line, Remedios and Pereira, ex St. Josephians, and future prospects for Kwong Wah, have still to find their legs.

Kwong Wah's forward line had the same dazzling but fruitless penetrations, that caused many surprises last season. Lee Yan-leung appeared a natural leader. Lau Fook-chuen and campaigner Cheuk shek-kam lending excellent support.

Wong King-chung was the choice of the two wingers, being both faster and had more tricks up his sleeve than did Chong Nai-shing.

THE GAME

POLICE attacked from the whistle and kept Kwong Wah defence pinned in its own area. Their shooting was deplorable, several open goals being missed, before Kwong Wah returned the attack.

In a sudden break through, Howlett received the ball from Mak Hon-fan to bring it well up before kicking across the goal mouth. Gordon the opportunist, stepped forward and met it first time, leaving Lau Hin-hon breathless.

Resumption again saw Police take the initiative, and five minutes from the whistle saw an almost similar Police goal. Ferrier picked up a loose ball and send it across to Howlett. The latter ran a little ways and banged it across to Gordon, who made no mistake.

Lee Yan-leung reduced the score with a nice drive from 20 yards out after a tussle with Police defence. Soon after Lee again possessed and tried, his shot going across the goal-mouth where, Wong King-chung trapped it, tricked Chan Kwong-yue to beat the advancing Taylor with knee-high bouncing shot.

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Volunteer Fined For 'Raid' Talk

BIRMINGHAM police court was twice cleared during a case in which a Birmingham ballroom manager was summoned on three charges under the Defence Regulations.

He is Horace James, who was fined £15, with 12s 6d costs for "communicating to a section of the public information falsely purporting to be issued for a purpose connected with the Defence of the Realm or the securing of public safety."

James, who was assistant district organiser of the Local Defence Volunteers at the time, went into the Hippodrome, Birmingham, and asked Mr Batchelor, the manager, if any of the attendants could handle a rifle.

"We want men who can handle rifles to go on the roof to-night," he said. "I have received information that there is to be a raid." A reference was also made to parachutists.

The Stipendiary said James had been over-zealous and imbued with self-importance.

As James left the court the commander of a platoon of the Birmingham L.D.V. announced that the platoon was having a subscription to pay the fine.

6½d. Fare Cost Sapper's Life Shot by Guard

The railway fare from Petersfield to Liss in Hampshire is 6½d. It was for this small sum that a soldier lost his life.

Sapper George Samuel Peace (22), of the Royal Engineers, who lived at Scunthorpe, Lincs, got out at Liss station, and produced a ticket which was not valid for the journey.

When challenged by the ticket collector he ran through the barrier into the goods yard.

Almond Heard, on guard, heard Peace running, and fired at his (Peace's) feet. Peace was shot through the back of the neck.

The coroner (Mr R. S. L. Bowker) giving the verdict, "Justifiable homicide," said: "There is no blame attached to Heard, for had he not fired he would have failed in his duty."

JEEVES ISN'T THERE TO HELP HIM

P. G. WODEHOUSE IS PRISONER IN HIS LE TOUQUET HOME

P. G. WODEHOUSE, the novelist, famous as creator of Jeeves, the butler, is a prisoner, with his wife, in their own villa near Le Touquet. The Germans, who overtook them during the occupation of Northern France, will not allow Wodehouse to stir from the house.

They allow Mrs. Wodehouse to go down to Le Touquet market to buy food. But Mrs. Wodehouse must not go anywhere else—not even across the fields to Etaples when Le Touquet market has no food. And they have no Jeeves.

When night comes the British planes drone overhead and often bomb Le Touquet airport. Then Wodehouse listens and wonders if any of the young-men-about-town whom he guyed with so much humour before the war are sitting at the controls.

Bertie Wooster, for instance.

His villa in the pinewoods is the one little corner of England left alone, for now.

There is also a neutral corner at Le Touquet. It belongs to Mrs. Lemberg, an Irishwoman by birth.

She flashed her Eire passport at the green-clad German soldiers who all agreed: "Ja, ja—Ireland neutral."

So her villa and car are accorded neutrality, with only one rule: Mrs. Lemberg must not speak to any British or French man. But she may talk to women.

All this I learned from a neutral traveller who has come to Lisbon after being in Le Touquet for some time, writes a correspondent.

A Briton's Day

I asked Mrs. Mercia G. Symondson, who is also in Lisbon, on the way to London from Paris, how the average Briton now spends the day in Paris.

She said: "Well, the first thing they do is to try to get something to eat. You, your friends, and their maids line up in the various meat queues.

"You probably get nothing. Then you try for macaroni or some other kind of 'pasta'—and how sick we all are of macaroni—and maybe end up by getting a lunch composed of a little macaroni, tomato sauce, and some potatoes.

"There may be some odds and ends of tinned stuff to be had, but it is very expensive and few people have much money.

"After having made certain that you are going to have some food somehow for breakfast there is just black coffee, never had any milk for weeks, you go over to the American Consulate office.

"People sit sadly around the benches. Many of them are destitute.

"One very wealthy British woman got as far as Fontainebleau in her car with some jewels and valuables. But she got in a car jam and, in the confusion, lost her car with the luggage, and finally limped wearily back to Paris.

"She reached the city after a five-day walk, sleeping where she could—on the road, in barns, and one night in the yard of a mason who makes tombstones."

Tom Farr's Brothers Gain O.B.E.

TWO married brothers of Tommy Farr, British heavyweight boxing champion, have been awarded the O.B.E. for bravery in a South of England factory explosion.

When the explosion rocked the foundry in which John Henry Farr and William Douglas Farr were working, John carried an injured workmate to safety while pieces of roofing and other wreckage fell about him.

Then, together with Douglas, he went back into the foundry in pitch darkness.

They cleared 1,000lb. of molten metal from the furnaces, and were largely instrumental in saving the works from being set on fire.

As a result, the plant was restored to production days sooner than would have been the case.

They Were Welsh Miners

They are natives of Tonypandy, Wales.

Job Churchill, Tommy Farr's adviser throughout his career, and an old friend of the family, said: "It is just what we would all have expected of John and Douglas.

"They used to work in the pits, but left here about 2½ years ago to take up other work.

"Douglas once fought at the Royal Albert Hall on the same night that Tommy met Bob Olin, the American, but neither he nor John went in for boxing seriously."

Army Needs Every Man, Empire Told

Every available fit man in the Empire is needed for service with the Colours, Viscount Galway, Governor-General of New Zealand, told the Dominion in a broadcast.

Every effort must be made to achieve a maximum output of New Zealand produce and a general speeding up in all walks of life in order to assist the Homeland, he said.

Mr. Jones, the New Zealand Minister of Defence, stated that New Zealand was taking her full share in the Empire training scheme.

When expansion had been completed at the end of the year the annual output would be 900 fully trained pilots, 500 partially trained pilots, and 1,500 air gunners.

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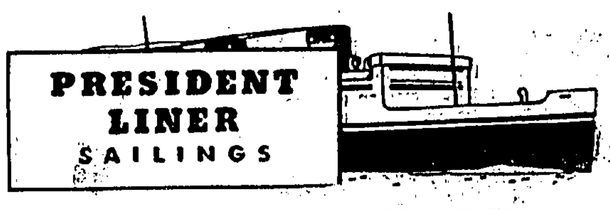
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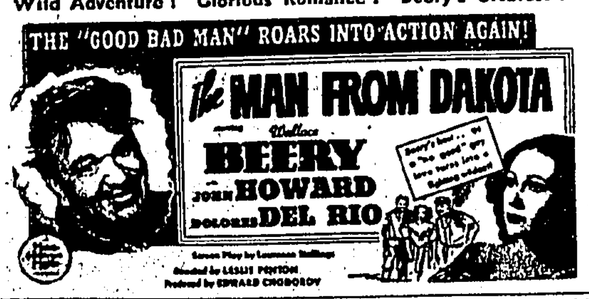


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Ruthless Nazi Raids On London Areas

London, Sept. 8.

Above the Sunday morning hush came the hiss of water pouring on the fires of the thickly congested East End after Hitler's "vengeance raid"—the fiercest and longest—on Britain's capital.

From early Saturday evening until dawn to-day German raiders were flung against London, but all Hitler's venom and the striking power of the Luftwaffe failed to cow London, whose motto this morning was, as usual, "carry on".

This being the first Sunday after the anniversary of the declaration of the war, the day was observed as one of National Prayer.

It is provisionally estimated that about 400 people were killed and some 1,300 to 1,400 seriously injured. The latest available figures show that 84 enemy aircraft were destroyed in these attacks, 72 by fighters and 12 by A.A. guns.

Four additional enemy aircraft were destroyed yesterday, two by fighters and two by A.A. guns, making yesterday's total 88. Twenty-one British fighters are missing, of which eight pilots are safe.

Bombs fell on utility plant in the East End area and some services were seriously interfered with. Many bombs dropped in the docks of the Port of London Authority and a large fire was caused in the docks south of the river. Elsewhere some warehouses were damaged and several barges were set on fire.

Splendid Civil Defence

The attacks on other parts of London were not comparable in magnitude, but many bombs were dropped. In south London two schools were seriously damaged. Fire was caused in central London and houses were demolished in various districts.

Throughout all these areas the civil defence services successfully dealt with the tasks imposed upon them, which have included evacuation of several hundred civilians in one area rendered dangerous by fire, assistance in restoring road and rail communications, which suffered considerable interruption (although trunk lines have not been seriously affected), and, more particularly, fire fighting, which has imposed a very heavy task upon the fire service, many of whom carried on work under bombardment.

In Great Britain, outside the London area, the only report of major damage comes from an oil installation on the Lower Thames, where a large fire was caused.

These attacks have much exceeded in scale anything that preceded them and heavy casualties have been incurred. In view of the number of incidents, many of a minor character, which occurred during the night, any casualty figures given now must be regarded as approximate. A statement will be made as soon as possible.

High Courage Displayed

Praise for the high courage and resolution with which the civil population accepted the German challenge and tribute to the civil defence services are contained in this morning communique of the Air Ministry and Ministry for Home Security, which states that further particulars can now be given of the heavy attacks directed on London by the enemy during yesterday evening and which continued on a smaller scale throughout the night.

The bombing was widespread and in the latter part of the attack appeared to be indiscriminate. Damage was severe, but viewed against the background of the war, was not serious.

The major weight of the enemy's offensive was concentrated on both banks of the Thames, east of the City, especially on the riverside, where three extensive fires and a number of others were caused.

Much damage was done and a number of persons were rendered temporarily homeless, but were successfully removed from the danger area and immediate steps were taken to provide them with food and shelter.—*Reuter.*

East End Shelter Hit

London, Sept. 8.

It is believed that 14 persons, including children, were killed and about 40 injured last night when a bomb fell on a shelter in one East End district crowded with over a thousand people. Although bombs were still falling nearby civil defence workers and doctors rescued the injured from the debris and dressed their wounds before fleets of ambulances took them to hospital.

This was one of several harrowing incidents which contributed to a heavy casualty list. It is understood that a few people were killed and more injured, some critically, when a bomb fell in one street where people, ignoring the warning to take cover, were trying to get home. On the other hand, a bomb which fell immediately in front of a crowded bus does not appear to have killed anyone. Many of the passengers were injured by flying glass, but most escaped serious injury. One passenger took a flying leap from the top step and landed on the platform safely.

The apparent indiscriminate nature of the bombing is illustrated by the demolishing of many houses on quiet roads far from any public or important buildings.

It is estimated that nearly 70 bombs of all calibres, including incendiary bombs, were dropped on three south-east London districts, badly damaging about 25 working class houses, blowing out shops, and cutting off electrical power. Cavities were made in the gardens of a new housing estate.

Power Station Damaged

Among the bombs better aimed were some which slightly damaged a power station, although one new type of bomb—a canister of oil containing an incendiary shell—possibly meant for this target, struck a Roman Catholic church half a mile away and started a fire.

A ring of incendiary bombs on a main shipping centre with several fires and damaged houses and buildings presented an alarming spectacle. One factory employing several thousand people was hit. Inside the factory a good deal of damage was done. The main supply sources of this factory were practically untouched. To-day, after the raiders had passed, immediate steps were taken at this and other factories to resume work in those departments not seriously affected and the output will not be seriously hindered.

The Ministry of Transport announced to-day that there some dislocation of transport had occurred as a result of last night's raids, particularly in the area to the south and east of London.—*Reuter.*

Quarter Of Raiders Lost

London, Sept. 8.

German losses in the enemy's first daylight mass raid on London, according to the Air Ministry News Service, represented nearly a quarter of the raiding force. Battles were fought from the Straits of Dover to the Thames Estuary. Large numbers of raiders were destroyed or turned back before they reached the outskirts of London, and those which eluded the cordon of fighters had to run the gauntlet of a curtain of gunfire before reaching the docks, which were their chief objective.

Flying Hurricanes against the enemy for the fourth day in succession, the Polish squadron now established tackled a formation of 40 Dornier heavy bombers, protected by Messerschmitt fighters. They shot down 10 bombers and three fighters for certain and probably accounted for four more enemy aircraft.

The Polish squadron saw the enemy formation approaching 4,000 feet below, swooped down out of the sun, and were not engaged by the Messerschmitts until after they had successfully attacked the Dorniers.

A Hurricane squadron composed of Canadian pilots had the second best score of the day, destroying four Dorniers and seven Messerschmitts, while Czecho-Slovakian pilots accounted for a Dornier auxiliary, also did well over the Downs and the Thames Estuary, destroying four bombers and nine fighters for certain and 11 more enemy aircraft probably. One of these auxiliary squadrons fought a dogfight over London and definitely shot down a Dornier and five Messerschmitts, probably destroying six more enemy aircraft and damaging three more.—*Reuter.*

Fires Burning After Noon

London, Sept. 8.

The all-clear signal was sounded in the London area at 12.24 p.m. to-day. Though localised and in no danger of spreading, many of the fires started in the night were still burning in the London docks area as R.A.F. personnel took up their action stations.—*Reuter.*

AID TO REFUGEES

Dr. R. C. Robertson Honoured

In recognition of his public services in relief and succour of the distressed in China, a certificate of meritorious services, together with an illuminated scroll, has just been awarded to Professor R. C. Robertson, head of the Department of Pathology of the University of Hongkong, by the Chinese National Government in Chungking. The certificate was accompanied by a letter written by Dr. H. H. Kung, President of the Executive Yuan.

It will be recalled that Professor Robertson was very active in the relief of Chinese refugees in Shanghai at the outbreak of hostilities in 1937. He organised the medical services for the Refugee Camps on behalf of the Shanghai Municipal Council. For this he received a special letter of thanks from the Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council.

The *N. C. D. News* in September 1937 highly praised the work done by Dr. Robertson.

Since then Dr. Robertson has been engaged in a wider field. In 1938 he was Commissioner of the (British) Anti-Epidemic Unit of the League of Nations Commission to China and in 1939 was Chief technical expert of the League of Nations Commission, when he took charge of the pioneer work of Malaria control on the China-Burma Road.

Adventure in Yunnan

In May 1939 while Dr. Robertson was in Kunming in charge of the Unit of the League of Nations Epidemic Commission he set out into the wild mountainous country in search of the late Dr. Bourdrez, eminent Dutch conservancy expert, who was drowned in the Kingshakiang River. Accompanied by his two Chinese assistants Dr. Robertson was able to recover the body of his good friend after ten days.

In December 1939 Dr. Robertson was appointed Professor of Pathology of the Hongkong University in succession to Professor L. J. Davis.

Apart from his more recent services to improve China's health, Dr. Robertson has had a long connection with medical relief work in China having in 1931 organised the hospital ship which dealt with the Hankow floods.

Rotarians will recall the interesting talk, with the aid of lantern slides, given by Dr. Robertson at the Hongkong Rotary Club tiffin last July on fighting Malaria. Dr. Robertson spent a year on the China-Burma Road making conditions healthier for the transport workers and setting up Malaria control.

SHANGHAI ISSUES

U.S. Commanders Hold Conference

Shanghai, Sept. 7.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, conferred for two hours this morning with Colonel de Witt Peck (Commander of the American Marines), Rear-Admiral William A. Glassford (Commander-in-Chief of the Yangtse Patrol), and Mr. Richard Butrick (the acting American Consul General).

Later.

Admiral Hart has left for Tsingtao.—*United Press.*

Emergency Measures

Chungking, Sept. 8.

Emergency measures for the Fourth U.S. Marines to adopt if a speedy settlement of the defence sectors is not forthcoming were reached at a several-hour conference by the American Commanders including Admiral Hart in Shanghai.

Well-informed circles believed that the U.S. authorities have decided that the only alternative will be to take over the British vacated "B" sector if the defence question is not satisfactorily settled.—*Central News.*

Menace To Concession

Shanghai, Sept. 8.

Japanese military quarters dismissed the Washington reports of the strengthening United States attitude regarding the Shanghai problems following the destroyer deal with Britain as "Press speculation."

They said the Japanese were anxious to reach an early settlement of the manhandling of the Japanese gendarmes by the United States Marines on July 7 and other issues, because the Japanese regarded it as a matter of prestige.

They also contended that the issue of the Defence Sector B could be solved by taking into consideration the fact that the Japanese forces are absolutely in control of the areas adjoining the International settlement and the French Concession.

The Japanese Army's organ *Sin Shun Pao* in an editorial to-day demanded the "immediate liquidation of the bandit infested Shanghai Concessions," which were described as "pitch black hells guarded only by asses in lion skins," referring to the Volunteer Corps.

It said the Japanese Empire had launched this "holy war for the purpose of freeing the Asiatic people. Therefore it feels an urgent responsibility to eradicate this dirty record of Concessions in the history of East Asia."

It said the liquidation of the Concessions does not involve any legal points because the Westerners gained them by force, therefore "we will now answer violence with violence. Righteousness and justice can be achieved only by force. Even God cannot tolerate these Concessions, wherefore there is not even room for negotiations. The immediate occupation of the Concessions is the only way".—*United Press.*

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Day of National Prayer

In accordance with the wishes of His Majesty the King, special services were held in churches of all denominations in Hongkong yesterday, when the first Sunday after the anniversary of the outbreak of war was observed as a day of national prayer.

Volunteer nurses and Servicemen formed a large part of the congregation at St. John's Cathedral and Volunteers paraded at the Catholic Cathedral service. Royal Air Force personnel attended the service at Christ Church, Kowloon Tong.

Special hymns were sung and prayers offered at all churches where the preachers stressed the importance of prayer in the Empire's struggle.

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CHILDREN AND BABIES IN ARMS DIE IN NAZI RAIDS ON LONDON

INDISCRIMINATE BOMBING BY ATTACKERS ON SLUM DISTRICT IN EAST END

LONDON, SEPT. 8 (REUTER)—CHILDREN SLEEPING IN PERAMBULATORS AND MOTHERS WITH BABIES IN THEIR ARMS WERE KILLED WHEN BOMBS EXPLODED IN A CROWDED SHELTER IN THE EAST LONDON DISTRICT IN LAST NIGHT'S RAID, WRITES A PRESS ASSOCIATION REPORTER WHO VISITED THE SHELTER AFTERWARDS.

A bomb fell directly on the ventilator shaft, measuring only about three feet by one. This was the only vulnerable place in a powerfully-protected underground shelter accommodating over 1,000 people.

The bomb fell just as families from scores of nearby streets were settling down in the shelter to sleep there for the night.

Three of four roof support pillars were torn down. About 50 people lay stunned in heaps.

It is thought that the same enemy plane unloaded several bombs over their area.

The roof was slashed off a church. Another bomb glanced off the top of a block of flats, leaving the walls hanging over into the street, and some business premises were wrecked.

West End Also Damaged

The West London district had a good share of the German night bombing.

Some damage was done to property but there were few casualties.

Three blocks of luxury flats, two containing 800 elderly men, women and children, and the other about 300, were practically unhurt although in the heart of the bombed areas.

The upper floors of one house were demolished.

A woman, who was having her bath, escaped with a few scratches.

Immediately the crash came, she rushed downstairs and asked "How is my maid?"

The maid received facial injuries from splintered glass and was taken to hospital.

Nazi Lose 99 on Saturday

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Final reports show that 11 more enemy aircraft were destroyed by anti-aircraft guns during yesterday's engagements, bringing the total shot down by fighters and anti-aircraft

TURN to Page 8, Column Three

COURAGE MIDST TRAGEDY

Post-Raid Scenes Described

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The battering London's dockland received in yesterday's raids has left the inhabitants of the crowded East End districts undaunted.

A "Reuter" reporter who toured the area writes: "I saw rescue parties remove battered bodies from a wrecked hospital ward.

"I saw a woman, pale and bandaged, sitting in an air-raid shelter where her two children had been killed the night before. Friends were waiting for a suitable moment to break the news of her loss to her.

"I saw working class homes reduced to piles of rubble, but I saw nothing in this tragic scene to show that Hitler's stroke had daunted the spirit of the East End.

Sunday Meals As Usual

"Women went on preparing Sunday dinners even though they had no water or gas. They borrowed water from luckier neighbours and lit fires to cook food.

"One of them, who had spent the night in a shelter which rocked with every concussion, was preparing a meal in a house where the dividing wall between the kitchen and the parlour lay in chunks across the floor.

"All her furniture was ruined but she was not going to disappoint the family who had looked practically forward all week to the Sunday dinner.

"In a dockland public house, where every window was blown out, business was brisk and while workmen were busy shuttering every window and sweeping glass at the customers' feet, habitues were collecting for the Spitfire Fund.

"The neighbourliness which is always a feature of London's East End excelled itself after the raid. Those whose houses were not damaged

TURN to Page 8, Column Four

KING'S BROTHER IN AIR RAID

Narrow Escape

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Four minutes after the Duke of Kent had inspected an aerodrome during an extensive tour of the Kent area to-day, bombs were dropped near the aerodrome.

The Duke went to a shelter and lunched there, many feet below the chalk cliffs.

During the morning, the Duke had inspected an aeroplane factory and later saw a lively air battle over the Channel.

Frightful Blitzkrieg Air Raids on London

Special to the "Telegraph"

Over 1,500 German bombers and fighter planes participated in the mass raids on London on Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

It is now believed that the casualties will exceed 2,000 men, women and children.

The Germans claim that they dumped 1,000 tons of high explosives—the biggest mass ever recorded—in the course of the raids.

Parts of London were still a blazing shambles as Goering, who is reported to be in personal command of the new "blitzkrieg," resumed the attack yesterday.

The fires served as beacons for the German pilots, says "United Press."

Rescuers Work Through Raid

Rescuers were digging dead and injured from the ruins as the Germans came over again. They continued their rescue operations as bombs fell around them with a constantly swelling roar and flames leapt high into the sky.

A heavy pall of smoke hung over the city throughout Sunday. The toll of dead and dying is mounting in hundreds.

Britain knows it is to be "all out" from now onwards. But although hundreds are mourning wives and children and great numbers have been rendered homeless, England has accepted the challenge.

Vengeance Demanded

This morning, as newspapers in London published stories of the mass murder of the city's civilians, swift

TURN to Page 8, Column Five

Intensified Campaign Claimed By The Axis

Special to the "Telegraph"

ROME, Sept. 8 (UP).—The German bombardment of the London area during the week-end is regarded in Rome not only as a reprisal for the British raids on Berlin, but as marking the start of a new and intensified phase of the Axis push on the British Empire along all fronts.

It is claimed that the Italian air force is already participating in this new phase.

According to Rome reports there have been increased Italian bombardments during last week of objectives in Africa and the Red Sea which are believed to be a preliminary to the further speeding up of the military activity of Mussolini's war machine.

Reports that Italian planes may be participating in the raids on London have been neither denied nor confirmed.

According to these reports Italian aviation is seeking to avenge the recent bombardments of northern Italy by British planes which are described in official Italian communiques as "coming, as usual, from over Switzerland."

"MUMMY! IT'S REALLY ALIVE!"



A YOUNG EVACUEE meets a real live teddy-bear! This photograph, taken in famous Koala Park in Sydney, shows a young visitor to Australia introducing herself to one of the koala bears that abound in the sanctuary. She is feeding it with gum-leaves, the only food koalas eat.

H.K. SNOBBERY IN SYDNEY

Civic Reception Cancelled

THE AMAZING allegation that a civic reception for the Hongkong evacuees had to be cancelled because of snobbery among a section of the women was made in Sydney recently by an Australian official.

The civic reception was arranged by the Lord Mayor of Sydney, and was to have been held at Town Hall.

The Lord Mayor was informed, however, that the Hongkong evacuees were in three sections which did not mix socially.

(Evacuees voluntarily chose their categories from the point of view of accommodation arranged by the Hongkong Government.-Ed.)

They Do Not Mix Socially

"The Hongkong evacuees are made up of army and navy officers' wives, other army and navy wives, dockyard employees' wives, the wives of civil servants, and the wives of civilians," a spokesman said in Sydney.

"Some of these people do not mix socially in Hongkong.

"We have had to arrange three separate committees to look after their social welfare in Sydney.

"Thus, one committee will look after a certain category, and so on. By this manner, we hope to get over the difficulty."

The official said that 97 per cent. of the Hongkong evacuees had settled down, and were quite contented.

Three Per cent Grousers

"The remainder are grousers who cannot adjust themselves to the change," he said.

Wives and children of naval officers and the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force are living at Garden Island, the Sydney naval base. They are being cared for by the Australian naval authorities.

Attempts were made by some of the Hongkong ladies to form a Hongkong Club in Sydney, another report declares. But these attempts are also meeting with considerable difficulty owing to the refusal of some of the evacuees to "mix."

"No money" Complaints

Complaints by some of the evacuees that no money has yet arrived for them were referred to by Mr. B. E. Maughan, the Hongkong

TURN to Page 8, Column Five

CAIRO, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The bridge at Awash, 90 miles east of Addis Ababa, on the Djibuti-Addis Ababa Railway, has been badly damaged by Air Force bombers.

THE SPEARFISH CASUALTIES

LONDON, Sept. 8 (UP). —The Admiralty announces the loss of the following personnel in H.M.S. Spearfish, which was reported overdue last week:

Lieut. Cmdr. J. H. Forbes;

Warant Engineer H. E. Archer;

Sub.-Lieut. J. P. Best;

Lieuts. A. R. Gimblett and D. A. Pirie.

Lieut. Cmdr. Forbes was a nephew of Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele Perkins, Director of A.R.P. in Hongkong.

BRITISH PLANES SHATTER CHANNEL PORTS

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Determined attacks on enemy shipping in occupied channel ports were pressed home by our bomber squadrons last night despite poor visibility and vigorous defences, says an Air Ministry communique.

At Calais, bombs burst between the basins and the entrance to the harbour.

At Boulogne fires were started and bombs fell on the Loubet Basin.

Tremendous Damage

Direct hits were made on barges in the harbour of Ostend and more barge concentrations were heavily attacked, as were the Krupps Works at Essen, war factories at Emden and Zweibruenken and an oil plant at Geisenkirchen.

Fires and explosions followed the bombing attacks on rail depots at Mannheim, Ehrang and Hamm.

In the Black Forest, further attacks were made on war materials stored in the woods and great fires were started.

Many 'Dromes Attacked

Gun emplacements and searchlight batteries near Calais were bombed and in an attack on Colmar aerodrome, bombs fell through the roof of a hangar and flames burst through the doors and set fire to the aircraft outside.

Other aerodromes attacked were Gilzerijen, Wesel and Krefeld in Germany, Brussels in Belgium, Querqueville in France and Soesterburg and Einhoven in Holland.

From these widespread operations all our aircraft returned.

LATEST

Chungking Denies Troops In Action

Indo-China Situation Remains Very Obscure

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HANOI, Sept. 8 (UP).—Hanoi remains calm despite the alarming reports from other parts of the country. French residents are displaying sang froid and the sidewalk cafes are thronged with people.

Great interest is being attached to the departure of General Tominaga, the Japanese military leader, for Tokyo. He left Hanoi on Saturday.

The Indo-China press reports that air raid precautions are being carried out in the Tongking province.

It is also revealed that semi-blackouts are being practised at Hanoi and Haiphong where hospital patients are carried to air raid shelters during the rehearsals.

Native city criers are beating gongs and exhorting the populace to learn the air raid precautions, and the authorities are still preparing for any eventuality, although the general impression appears to be that there is no immediate danger of invasion.

Chinese Invade Indo-China?

CHUNGKING, Sept. 9 (Reuter).—According to a Hanoi dispatch to the

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See Back Page For Further Late News

U. S. Far East Policy Resented in Japan

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Sept. 9 (Domei).—Charges that Britain and the United States are attempting to obstruct Japan's policy in the Far East were made this morning by the "Yomiuri Shimbun," one of the leading Tokyo newspapers.

The United States says the paper, has changed the status quo along the eastern and western seaboard of America by leasing islands from Britain and Costa Rica.

She is now attempting to extend this policy to the Far East.

"If the United States, as the pivotal Power in the Western Hemisphere, can change the status quo for the purpose of maintaining her own security, Britain and the United States should recognise the same right for Japan at least in East Asia, where Japan holds the actual power.

"Why are Britain and the United States free to take action in the Western Hemisphere while Japan's natural demands are denied in East Asia?" the paper asks.

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SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30.
3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30.
3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the *Hongkong Telegraph*.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 16×20.

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME

SECTION

ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY

(British Section)

NOTICE

The Railway Administration announces that the normal train Service will be resumed as from Tuesday, September 10, 1940.

R. D. WALKER,
Manager and Chief Engineer.
September 9, 1940.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

A Talk by Emily Hahn From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Haydn—Concerto in D Major, Op. 21.

Wanda Landowska (Harpsichord) with Orchestra conducted by Eugene Bigot.

12.50 Two Songs by Oscar Natzke (Bass).

Asleep in the Deep (Lamb-Petrie); Friend o' Mine (Weatherly-Sanderson)

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements

1.45 Latest Dance Music.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Cesar Franck—Symphony in D Minor.

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski

6.41 Piano Solos.

Sonata in G. Major (Scarlatti); Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring (Chorale from the Cantata No. 147 Bach), Myra Hess; On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn), Mark Hambourg.

6.54 Musical Comedy — "Yes Madam?"

Binnie Hale, Bobby Howes and Company with the Hippodrome Theatre Orchestra conducted by Joseph Tunbridge.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes.

8.07 Interlude.

Savoy Minstrel Songs, Debroy Somers Band with Male Quartette.

8.10 Studio—Talk by Emily Hahn.

8.20 Compositions of Delibes.

Oriental Prayer ('Lakme'), Miliza Korjus (Soprano) w. Orch. and Chorus; Sylvia Ballet, London Philharmonic Orchestra; Les Filles De Cadiz, Amelita, Galli-Curci (Soprano) w. Orch.

8.36 Alberi Sandler (Violin) and His Orchestra.

9.0 London Relay—The News and Topical Talks.

9.45 Reginald Foort at the Organ.

Song of Paradise (King), with Alfredo Campoli (Violin). Reminiscences of Romberg Medley. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" Selection

10.0 An hour of Dance Music.

11.0 Close down

BANKS

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R. A. CAMIDGE,
Manager.

Rewi Alley Back In Hongkong

Mr. Rewi Alley, the New Zealander who is adviser to the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, returned to Hongkong by the President Coolidge yesterday after spending a month in Manila.

Mr. Alley, who has been recuperating after an attack of Malaria, was received in Manila by Mr. Francis B. Sayer, the United States High Commissioner to the Philippines. The High Commissioner showed a keen interest in the work of the Co-operatives, he said.

At Baguio, Mr. Alley addressed a large gathering of mining engineers on the work being carried on in the interior of China.

IRON HAND ROLE BY RUMANIA'S PREMIER

While the Bulgarian Minister yesterday declared that all differences between Rumania and Bulgaria has been settled, General Antonescu, the Rumanian Premier, was spending Sunday busily engaged on the task of reconstructing his country, torn asunder by the dramatic developments of last week, which culminated in the abdication of King Carol, says "United Press" reports from the Rumanian and Bulgarian capitals.

Indicative that there shall be no trouble until his programme for the reconstruction of Rumania is well started, it is understood that General Antonescu has personally ordered the concentration of thousands of police, and the posting of soldiers at important crossroads to prevent the Iron Guards from demonstrating against the loss of Transylvania.

Controlling Iron Guards

A big demonstration by the Iron Guards was to have taken place yesterday morning, but the fact that it did not materialise shows that the Premier is pouring cold water on the Iron Guards activities.

It is regarded as a gesture to indicate that he, and no military clique, shall run the country.

One of the reasons for the huge crowds which gathered before the Royal Palace to-day was the belief that Queen Helen was due to arrive.

However, it is understood that she is heading for Florence and will not arrive in Bucharest for several days.

Bulgaria Celebrates

In Sofia yesterday the Bulgarian Prime Minister made a nationwide broadcast in which he declared: "All differences between Rumania and Bulgaria has been settled, and in future, the two countries can live side by side in perfect understanding and harmony."

He thanked Germany and Italy in connection with the negotiations for the return to Bulgaria of Dobruja.

Meanwhile the entire country is joyously and wildly celebrating the return of the territory. Thanksgiving services were held yesterday in all churches and demonstrations were organised in all towns and villages.

King Boris attended a special service in the Sofia cathedral and later saluted crowds from the Palace balcony.

Three thousand students marched before the German, Italian and Hungarian legations and cheered.

Dobrudja Agreement

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CRAIOVA, Sept. 8 (Domei).—The agreement ceding southern Dobrudja to Bulgaria was signed here this afternoon, bringing to an end the controversy which has raged between Rumania and Bulgaria for over a quarter of a century.

The negotiations were conducted through the "good offices" of Germany.

With the cession of this territory, the Rumania borders are now back to where they were before the Balkan War of 1912.

Under the terms of the agreement, Bulgarian civil authorities will enter the ceded territory on September 15, Bulgarian troops will secure the new frontiers.

Exchange of populations will be carried out within three months of the ratification of the agreement.

Bulgaria will pay Rumania 400,000,000 levas as indemnity.

King Carol's Flight

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Ex-King Carol of Rumania is expected to arrive in Switzerland to-night.

Prince Nicholas, his younger brother, who renounced all claims to the throne in 1939 when he married a commoner, arrived at Venice on Saturday from Switzerland.

He is expected to proceed to Rumania by air.

King Carol Arrives In Switzerland

Special to the "Telegraph"

LUGANO, Sept. 8 (UP).—Fugitive King of Rumania arrived here to-day.

His party included Dr. Charles Stuchi, Protocol to the Swiss Foreign Office, and the Rumanian Minister to Berne, M. Alexander Guranescu.

The ex-King brought his four favourite dogs with him—two pomeranians, a black poodle and a black spaniel.

He was greeted at the railway station by the Captain of the Swiss National Gendarmerie and the director of the Palace Hotel, where he has taken up residence.

The suite at the hotel was occupied by his parents and grandparents during their periodic visits to Switzerland.

Madame Lupescu There

Madame Lupescu accompanied the ex-King.

Broken windows in the special train which brought the royal party to Switzerland gave confirmation to reported attempts by the Iron Guard to assassinate the fugitive king.

Meanwhile, Berlin-Radio quotes a message from Bucharest stating that ex-King Carol and his party are going to Canada. King Carol owns considerable property in the British dominion.

He was refused asylum by both Bulgaria and Turkey.

The Royal party took extreme precautions on arrival at Lugano. King Carol and Madame Lupescu did not appear together. She followed him ten minutes after he left the train. Madame Lupescu was accompanied by two Swiss secret agents.

The party has been given permission to remain in Switzerland for one month only.

ELECTION FORECAST

U. S. Eyes On Maine

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 8 (Domei).—"As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

It didn't come true in the last elections.

Nevertheless, the old saying has focussed attention on the elections to-morrow in Maine, where the Democratic and Republican parties are lavishing expenditure on the campaign to fill the State legislature with their supporters and thus provide ammunition in the November presidential elections.

Three Representatives, a Senator and the Governor will be elected. Both the Republican and Democratic parties hope to sweep the board.

In the last presidential elections Maine voted against Roosevelt. This was also the case in 1923. But on each occasion the country elected Roosevelt.

Governor Barrows, who seeks re-election, is a Republican.

LATEST RAID ON LONDON FAILS

But Areas in Kent Suffer

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Since dawn this morning enemy activity was negligible until shortly before mid-day when a large force of enemy aircraft approached the coast north of Dover, states an Air Ministry communique.

They were promptly engaged by our fighters and anti-aircraft guns and only small formations were able to penetrate inland.

These flew north to the Thames Estuary, where they were dispersed and driven off.

Rural Districts Bombed

Reports so far received show that though bombs were dropped, they fell mostly in the rural areas and did little damage.

In Kent, some houses and a railway station were hit and a road was temporarily blocked.

There was a small number of casualties but only one person was killed.

Three German bombers were shot down by anti-aircraft batteries.

Reports from our fighters have not yet been received.

Following the issuing of this communique, it is learned that four enemy aircraft were brought down by fighters in addition to the three mentioned as downed by anti-aircraft fire.

Three British fighters were lost. One pilot is known to be safe.

Minor Type of Raid

To-day's raid was of a very minor character.

Bombs were dropped on villages in the south-eastern area but damage was slight. No casualties were reported.

Sunday Evening Warning

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—An air raid warning was sounded in the London area at 6.59 p.m. G.M.T.

Shortly afterwards heavy anti-aircraft fire was heard.

Frank Berlin Admission

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The Berlin news agency declares that the raid on London had to be paid for with great sacrifices and says that it was difficult to penetrate the defence belt round London.

Berlin Story

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Although soon after noon to-day Berlin radio was announcing that wave after wave of bombers at that moment was being flung against London once again, by 5 p.m. to-day there had only been a warning of an hour's duration and no one had seen anything.

A few bombs were dropped on a village in south-east England but Press reports received so far state that only slight damage was caused and no casualties are reported.

A raider dropped whistling bombs on the cliffs and sea near a coastal town but was driven off by gunfire.

U.S. VIEWPOINT ON RAIDS

NEW YORK, Sept 8 (Reuter).—Papers give a predominant position to to London's "worst raids."

The London correspondent of the "New York Times" says: "This is no nuisance raid. This is business."

The London correspondent of the "International News Service" says that the German airmen apparently have orders to loose their bombs whenever they felt that they are over the area called Metropolitan London.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

FURTHER CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE WAR FUND

A total of $1,315,036.80 and 6d was reached on Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd.

The latest contributions are:

"P.S.S. Chicken Feed" (Weekly donation)	$ 25.60
Mr. A. Foster	20
Harbour Office Nickels and Dimes	6.94
"Raffle", Sisters Mess, Kowloon Hospital	50
Mr. Alfred Morris	50
Odd Cent Box, Royal Scots, Mt. Austin (Further donation)	27.10
Proceeds of Exhibition of talking films of Australia and New Zealand under the joint auspices of the Australian and New Zealand Association and the Y.M.C.A.	116

AID FOR CHINA

The Foreign Auxiliary to the National Red Cross Society of China, Gloucester Building, gratefully acknowledge receipt of the following donations received during July and August.

For General Fund.

China Co-operation Movement, Australia, £43.0.0; Anon, London, £15.0.0; Girls' High School, Potchefstroom, S.A., £5.0.0.; Union Engineering Supply Co., Durban, S.A., £2.0.0.; C. W. Brown, Pretoria, S.A., £3.0.0.; Indian Medical Gazette, Calcutta, £1.16.0.; Bishop of Natal, S.A., £2.8.0.; Mrs. A. Jenner, Transvaal, S.A., £2.0.0.; J. Nusserwanjee, Karachi, £1.0.0.; Mr. E. T. Davies, S.A., £0.5.0.; League of Nations Union Society, H.K., H.K.$50; South Kwangsi Medical Relief Fund, H.K.$4,716.19.

For Support of Foreign Doctors in China.—Mrs. Lei Ngam-hai, H.K., H.K.$75; Mrs. Lei Au-sze, H.K.$75; Dr. K. W. Chaun, (monthly), H.K.$30; Mr. C. Rogers, H.K.$50; Dr. K. W. Chaun, (monthly), H.K.$30; Norwegian Relief Committee for Spain, U.S.$680.

For War Orphans Fund.—School of St. Clare, Penzance, £1.1.0.

Grants.—American Advisory Committee, Shanghai, for General Fund CN$60,000; for Kwangtung Relief 50,000. National Relief Administration, for Kongmoon and Canton Areas, C.N.$11,000. British Fund, South China Branch, for Luichow Relief, H.K.$3,500, for Canton I.R.C. Service Corps, $10,000, for Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, $20,000, for Relief in Macao, $2,100. British Fund, Shanghai Branch, for China Defence League, H.K.$1,710.

MALTA DAMAGED IN AIR RAID

Few Casualties

MALTA, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that strong formation of enemy aircraft raided Malta at mid-day and dropped a number of bombs causing slight damage to naval property.

A small fire at a store was quickly extinguished.

A few civilian houses were demolished and five minor civilian casualties were reported.

One enemy machine was brought down and probably another one was also downed. The second one is not confirmed.

FINNISH PRESIDENT DYING?

Latest Reports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Sept. 8 (Domei).—Kyosti Kallio, fourth President of Finland and the man who led the country in its historic resistance to Soviet Russia, is believed to be dying.

Berlin reports yesterday that he had already died were denied in Helsinfors to-day.

But it is officially admitted that his condition is grave.

Kallio means "Rock". His policy as President of the tiny Republic of "60,000 lakes and 80,000 islands" was to keep Finland a rock of democracy and sanity on the fringe of a turbulent Europe.

Stricken Man



KALLIO

Since he signed the honourable peace with Russia Kallio has been a stricken man. He has seen the neighbouring Republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia absorbed by the mighty Russian war and has feared new pressure upon his own beloved Republic.

Kyosti Kallio was born in 1873. He has been the "grand old man" of the Finnish Diet, with 35 years service to his credit. During this time he served in the Diet that was under the control of Imperial Russia. He was an Anglophile, feared both Russians and Germans. His policy was to rearm Finland with British help and link Finland with the other Scandinavian countries in a neutral bloc. Sweden barred his dreams.

Reported Dead

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—According to the Swiss radio, President Kallio of Finland is dead.

However a Helsingfors report says that President Kallio has reached a serious but not critical stage.

A communique issued at noon says that the President passed a difficult night.

NOT KEEN ON WAR

ITALIANS PUNISHED FOR LACK OF ENTHUSIASM

The Fascist authorities in Florence yesterday suspended two adult party members and two young Fascists for having shown insufficient enthusiasm for the recent anti-Allies demonstrations.

A Florentine lawyer, Giuseppe Turcheschi, who had been a Fascist since the Party's infancy, and fought in the streets with the original storm troopers, was suspended from the organisation for three months because he "admitted his opposition to the spontaneous patriotic demonstration of the students."

The other three were punished because they "permitted a fellow worker to utter in their presence words unworthy of an Italian without giving him the lesson he deserved."

PORT OF LONDON CARRIES ON

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—All services of the port of London are being maintained.

An official of the port of London Authority told "Reuter": "While damage by fire at the docks is considerable, discharging and loading berths are intact and all services of the port will be maintained.

"Though some warehouses have been damaged, losses of foodstuffs are relatively small."

British Pilots' Hail Of Bombs on Berlin

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Extraordinary precautions are taken in Berlin to guard against any retaliatory British bombardment, says the Berlin correspondent of the "International News Service."

An earlier dispatch from the correspondent of the "Associated Press" described how early yesterday "wave after wave of British bombing planes raided Berlin for three hours flying low over the capital to drop a hail of high explosive and incendiary bombs in the most spectacular attack of the war."

Goering Conducts "Reprisals"

A Berlin High Command communique claims that the Reich Marshal Goering was personally conducting the German air raid "reprisals" on Britain from North France.

The communique states: "In an uninterrupted succession, one million kilos of bombs of all calibres so far have fallen on harbours and industrial areas in the Thames."

Enemy losses in yesterday's engagements were 94 planes.

Twenty-six of our aircraft have failed to return.

Berlin Raids Described

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. raid on Berlin on Friday night continued for two hours, states the Air Ministry news service, describing the night's operations.

One section of bombers visited a Westpower station, already damaged in previous raids.

The B.M.W. aero-engine works at Spandau, in the north-west of the city, were located and set on fire.

The Salzhof oil reservoir was apparently badly damaged, for several particularly violent explosions followed the bursting of bombs.

Black Forest Explosions

Attacks on military objectives in the Black Forest were renewed.

As the flames roared through the pine forests, there came a series of explosions.

Railway sidings at Krefeld, Hamm, Soest, Mannheim and Ehrang were bombed with success.

Counter-attacks were made on enemy gun emplacements and aerodromes near the French Channel coast.

POST OFFICE

The attention of correspondents wishing to send letters by post to enemy-countries or to enemy-occupied territory is invited to General Notification No. 947 in the Government Gazette of 23rd August, 1940.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 20th August) Sept. 9.
London and Straits Sept. 9
U.S.A., and Manila—(San Francisco date, 14th August). Sept. 9.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" **Sept. 10.**
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service,"—San Francisco date, 3rd. September.**Sept. 10.**
Java and Manila Sept. 11.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" **Sept. 13.**
London and Straits Sept. 15.
Sandakan Sept. 15.
Australia and Manila Sept. 16.
Java and Manila Sept. 18.
London and Straits Sept. 19.
Australia and Manila Sept. 20.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 7th Sept.) Sept. 26.

OUTWARD MAILS

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service."

K.P.O.
Reg.**Sept. 10, 5 p.m.**
Ord.**Sept. 10, 5.30 p.m.**
G.P.O.
Reg.**Sept. 10, 5 p.m.**
Ord.**Sept. 10, 7 p.m.**

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom.

K.P.O.
Reg.**Sept. 10, 5 p.m.**
Ord.**Sept. 10, 5.30 p.m.**
G.P.O.
Reg.**Sept. 10, 5 p.m.**
Ord.**Sept. 10, 7 p.m.**

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K. P. O.
Reg., ...**Sept. 10, 5.00 p.m.**
Ord., ...**Sept. 10, 5.30 p.m.**
G. P. O.
Reg., ...**Sept. 10, 5.00 p.m.**
Ord., ...**Sept. 10, 7.00 p.m.**

Canada, U.S.A. and United Kingdom via Victoria B.C.

Note.—All mail for United Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Parcels Sept. 10, 5 p.m.
Reg., ...Sept. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord., ...Sept. 11, 8.30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya 8.30 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 13

Hoihow and Haiphong 8.30 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 14

Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta
Parcels Sept. 14, 5 p.m.
Letters Sept. 16, 8.30 a.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg., ...**Sept. 14, 5 p.m.**
Ord., ...**Sept. 14, 5.30 p.m.**

Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service."

G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg., ...**Sept. 14, 5 p.m.**
Ord., ...**Sept. 14, 5.30 p.m.**

Monday, Sept. 16

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and *United Kingdom via San Francisco.

K.P.O.
Parcels Sept. 16, 4 p.m.
Reg. Sept. 16, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 16, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Parcels Sept. 16, 4 p.m.
Reg. Sept. 16, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 16, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

Straits and Calcutta.
Parcels, ...Sept. 17, 11 a.m.
Letters, ...Sept. 17, Noon.

U.S.A., Canada, C. and S. America and *United Kingdom via San Francisco.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Parcels, ...Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Reg., ...Sept. 18, 9.45 a.m.
Ord., ...Sept. 18, 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 18

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, and United Kingdom.

G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Parcels Sept. 18, 5 p.m.
Reg. Sept. 19, 8.45 a.m.
Ord. Sept. 19, 9.30 a.m.

Thursday, Sept. 19

Swatow 1 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 20

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island

G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Parcels, ...Sept. 20, 5 p.m.
Reg., ...Sept. 21, 8.45 a.m.
Ord., ...Sept. 21, 9.30 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa and United Kingdom.

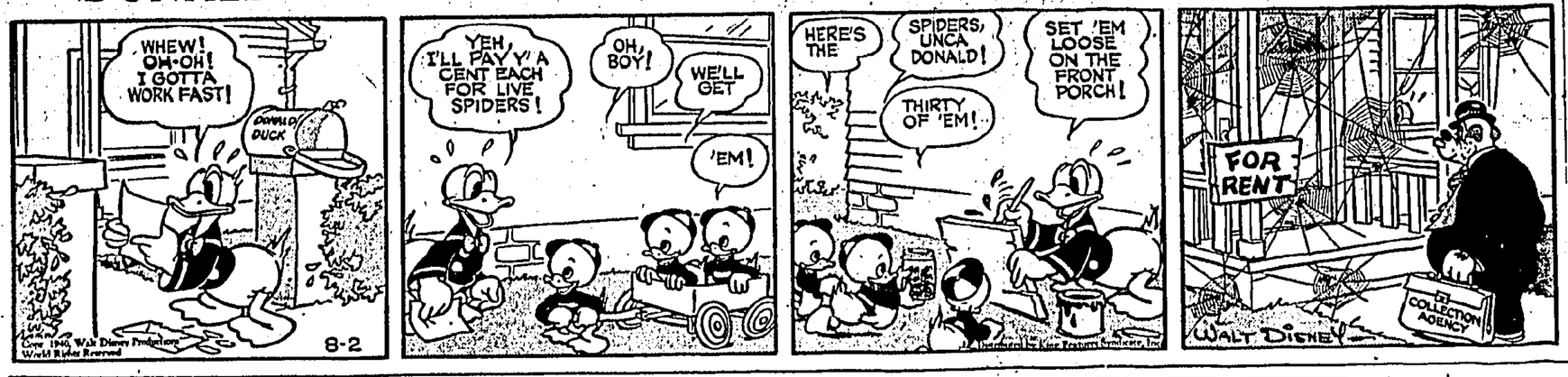
K.P.O.
Reg., ...Sept. 24, 5 p.m.
Ord., ...Sept. 24, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg., ...Sept. 24, 5 p.m.
Ord., ...Sept. 24, 7 p.m.

***Superscribed Correspondence Only.**

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MAGAZINE PAGE

HOW WE DEFEND THE MIDDLE EAST

CAMPAIGNING conditions in the Middle East were described by authoritative quarters in London. It was pointed out that the policy of the British Commander-in-Chief in Egypt must be one of "active defence."

In Libya, the collapse of France has brought a great change in the situation, it was pointed out. The numerous and well-equipped Italian armies there are no longer threatened on two fronts but can concentrate wholly on the Egyptian border.

The character of the country, the difficulty of communication, and the lack of water prevent the concentration of great numbers on the frontiers of Egypt. Consequently the policy of the British Commander-in-Chief in Egypt must necessarily be one of active defence—active within limits which the changed conditions impose upon it.

Character Of The Country

The character of a campaign to be fought there is dictated by the character of the country itself. It is a desert largely formed by a plateau, passable for mechanised traffic, but over very large areas covered with drifting sand dunes which make movements impossible. The dominating factor is the lack of water, and this accounts for the distribution of our troops.

At Sollum, on the frontier itself, the water supplies are insufficient for more than a very small garrison; isolated wells can be held and the desert tracts can be patrolled, but the real military frontier is as far back from the political frontier as Mersa Matruh. Similarly for the Italians, Bardia is advanced headquarters and Tobruk, with its harbour, the natural supply base.

The frontier itself is delimited by a barbed-wire fence five feet high and 12 feet wide, put up by the Italians some years ago, with forts at intervals behind it. On the Egyptian side there are no such forts. The Italian fixed posts are natural objects of attack, and all land fighting so far has been conducted on the Italian side of the frontier. The barbed-wire fence has been cut and various forts have been captured.

Fort Capuzzo, which has been reoccupied by the Italians since the British first captured and dismantled it, is serving a most useful purpose; it compels the defending force to send continual convoys for its sustenance or relief, and these are necessarily vulnerable and continue to suffer losses at our hands.

In Kenya

The fighting in Kenya is in very different country, and yet the limitations of terrain produce not dissimilar effects. Roads are few, cross-country movement, especially in the rainy season, is difficult, and the lack of water makes impossible a heavy concentration of troops. The frontier itself almost follows the contour of the Abyssinian plateau, which breaks down in cliffs to the Kenya plain.

Such few British posts as there were on the Kenya frontier were lightly held, and could not be defended for any length of time against attack from the plateau above. Moreover, conditions in Abyssinia had compelled the Italians to maintain there forces much larger than were required in Kenya. This enabled the Italians temporarily to occupy the north-eastern corner of Kenya—the Mandera triangle between Abyssinia and Italian Somaliland. There we had no troops at all, not even police, and by what they described as "the brilliant combined action of land and air forces" the Italians, their movements made easier by the existence of a road just inside the frontier, were able to enter the country and occupy a number of water holes. The capture of these they announced as a military triumph.

To the west of that triangle the frontier post of Moyale, defended by a single company of the King's African Rifles, for five days resisted superior forces supported by artillery and aircraft with a total loss of only ten men.

Farther to the west, north of Lake Rudolf, British forces have taken the initiative, and native troops have raided far into the enemy country and done considerable damage to such military objectives as exist.

In Kenya, as on the Libyan frontier, fighting is likely to be more in the nature of skirmishing and guerrilla warfare than of military manoeuvres on a grand scale. The rainy season has begun, and military activities are likely to be hampered very considerably, but the guerrilla can still play his part, and the war of attrition, which may well decide the issue in Abyssinia, is not likely to be closed down by bad weather.



LOOK BEHIND, GUV'NOR!

Willkie got in because he is on our side

by C.V.R. Thompson

THE keynote of America's conception is that any boy, no matter of what race, creed or ancestry, has a technical right to the ambition that he will grow up to become President of the United States.

Wendell Willkie had that ambition when he was a boy, but six months ago neither he nor any of those who knew him thought that there was a chance in a million it could ever be realised.

To-day, Wendell Willkie is almost as near being the next President of the United States as Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

About three months ago an unimportant group of big business men got to talking among themselves, and decided that Willkie, 75,000dol. a year president of the Commonwealth and Southern Utilities Empire, would make a good Republican President.

It seemed laughable. Willkie had everything a candidate against reform-minded Roosevelt should not have. He was in big business, with an office only half a block from hated Wall-street; he had voted for Roosevelt in 1932, and Americans do not like turncoats; he was unknown to the great mass of American voters; he had stood against Mid-Western Isolation demanding aid for the Allies.

★

No one with such disadvantages stood a chance against Roosevelt glamour, but Willkie's supporters were undaunted.

In one month their efforts swung only three per cent. of America's Republicans to the Willkie banner.

By last week Willkie, still without a professional political machine still bitterly opposed by crusading Thomas Dewey and solid Senator Robert Taft, had captured the imagination of the nation. The tension was mainly that Wendell Willkie gave Americans the typical American success story of a boy who dreamed with incredible belief in himself that he would grow up to be President.

He was born in a small town, he married a girl from that small town, he made good in that small town as a lawyer. He moved to the big city, and made good in the big city as a business man. That is the kind of story America likes.

At the Republican Convention at Philadelphia, the first ballots went for Dewey and Taft. Delegates were afraid of Willkie; although the Press of the nation—or that part of it that is not pro-Roosevelt—demanded Willkie as candidate, delegates were afraid they would not be repaid for their votes if Willkie, a candidate without a machine, were adopted.

But popular opinion broke through their fear. Willkie climbed and climbed. Finally, towards one in the morning, Willkie was nominated amid the greatest popular outcry staid Republicans can remember.

And what is the international effect of Willkie's nomination? Well, it can be counted as a British victory in America's hustings.

The Republican party adopted a weak-kneed pence platform. Dewey was for minding America's own business. Taft was a pure isolationist. Willkie was openly in favour of helping England win the war against Hitlerism. And Willkie won.

Great Britain can feel confident to-day that America is going to remain her active friends. One of two men will be in the White House for four years after this. One friend Wendell Willkie or friend Roosevelt.

ARE YOU SURE?

Answers Below

1. What town in southern France was once the papal seat? Was this is the 14th, 15th or 16th century?

2. Where are the Bad Lands and what people inhabit them?

3. If you were given a pyenite would you:—

Plant it, cook it, kill it, or wear it?

4. One hundred and fifty-nine years ago to-day a famous engineer who designed "The Rocket" was born.

(a) What was his name?; (b) for what invention did he receive £1,000?

5. During what campaign was a warship first sunk by submarine?

6. What famous British author wrote in 1660:—

"I did send for a cup of tea, a China drink of which I had never drunk before."

7. What is wrong with the spelling of these:—

(a) Brocolli, (b) delfinium, (c) galardin, (d) penstemon, (e) schzanthus, (f) narcisuss.

8. How old was the youngest English Prime Minister when he took office?

9. If you read that its chief places are Keitum, Tinnum, Morsum, Rantum and Westerland, could you name the island?

10. What is tarpaulin?

11. Which signs of the Zodiac signify:—

(a) Ram, (b) Twins, (c) Goat.

12. What film star once captained Sussex at cricket?

13. Which is the heavier:—

(a) Sack of wool or (b) chest of tea? Give the weight of each.

14. Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall"—is from:—

(a) Psalms, (b) Proverbs, (c) Corinthians, (d) St. Matthew.

15. Name the Belgian

(a) Premier, (b) Foreign Minister, (c) Defence Minister.

16. Which has been British the longer—Malta or Gibraltar?

17. In what famous novel appear Sir William Ashton as Lord Keeper of Scotland, and Lucy, his daughter as the bride?

18. Hearing a "fagotto" you would know it was a:—

Violin, drum, flute, piano, bassoon, clarinet.

19. Sir Benjamin Backbite was a:—

(a) Character in a play, (b) English politician, (c) Elizabethan adventurer.

20. The French department of Ardennes is bounded by three historic rivers. What are they?

ANSWERS

1. Avignon; 1309-1377.
2. South Dakota, U.S.A.; the Sioux Indians.
3. Wear it—it is a variety of topaz.
4. (a) George Stephenson; (b) colliery safety lamp.
5. American Civil War, in 1864.
6. Pepys.
7. Brpccoli, delphinium, gaillardin, pentstemon, schizanthus, narcissus.
8. Pitt, twenty-four.
9. Sylt.
10. Canvas covered with tar.
11. Aries, Gemini, Capricornus.
12. Aubrey Smith.
13. Sack of wool, 364lbs.; chest of tea, 84lbs.
14. 1 Corinthians, x, 12.
15. M. Pierlot, M. Spaak, General Denis.
16. Gibraltar became British in 1713 and Malta in 1814.
17. Scott's "Bride of Lammermoor."
18. Bassoon.
19. Character in Sheridan's "The School for Scandal."
20. Meuse, Marne, Aisne.

Iceland likes its 'B.E.F.'

EARLY in the summer we quietly occupied Iceland.

The Icelanders were as surprised as anyone: "Why pick on us?" they said. "There's nothing here but fish."

Most people here have forgotten about this occupation now, and it may seem a remote topic; but Iceland may yet be of strategic importance, and our Army of occupation is still there.

The troops have settled down comfortably; the Icelanders—most of whom had never seen an armed soldier before—have taken to them well.

Some 30 Icelandic ships are constantly bringing us fish. Seamen who have been to Hull & Grimsby can speak some English, make friends with our troops; housewives in the suburbs of Reykjavik took hot coffee to them when they were living under canvas, realising that they might find it cold.

(In fact, Iceland is not a land of ice & snow; it has about the same mean temperature as North Scotland. Chief hardship, in winter, is the black-out; daylight lasts only 5—6 hours. Just now, with the midnight sun, there is no darkness at all.)

It took our men only a fortnight to drink all Iceland's stocks of beer. This isn't as bad (or good) as it sounds. Icelandic beer is practically non-alcoholic.

GERMANS were beginning to take an interest in Iceland before the war.

Some of their scientists were surveying it geologically. Other "scientists" — Nazi hacks — were congratulating Icelanders on being pure Aryans. Sounder scientists, from America, found that Icelanders' closest relatives were the Scots & Irish.

There were about 100 Germans in Reykjavik when war broke out—seamen & shopkeepers mostly, as elsewhere well organised by the Nazis.

Dr. Gerlach, German consul, was a Nazi big-shot; few regretted his departure (except some children who had been invited by his 11-year-old daughter to her birthday party that day). Only one English book was found in his big library: Douglas Reed's "Insanity Fair."

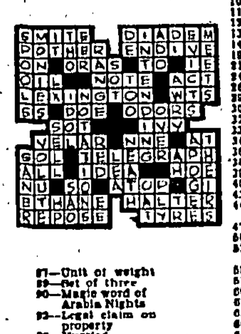
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Strike with knife
6—Capable of being plowed or cultivated
11—Soothing application
15—Story
16—Proportions
17—On side away from wind
18—Struck out, as vows
20—English (abbr.)
21—Fragrant oil
22—Kind of tumor
23—Crimson
25—College head
27—Single
28—Married
31—Go down
33—Wireless telephony
35—Fool (slang)
37—Vessels
41—Bone
42—Acting vigorously
45—Put into effect
46—Employ
48—This girl
49—Before
51—Roofing material
53—Pipe
54—Special skill
56—Grain used as feed
58—Naval sailor
59—Wear away
61—One who uses bait
64—Close by
65—Rejection
67—Short sleep
68—Goes close to
70—Trigonometry (col.)
72—Make dull
74—Expert aviator
77—Dense metal
78—Regret
80—Auditory organ
83—Are transported
85—Type of cup

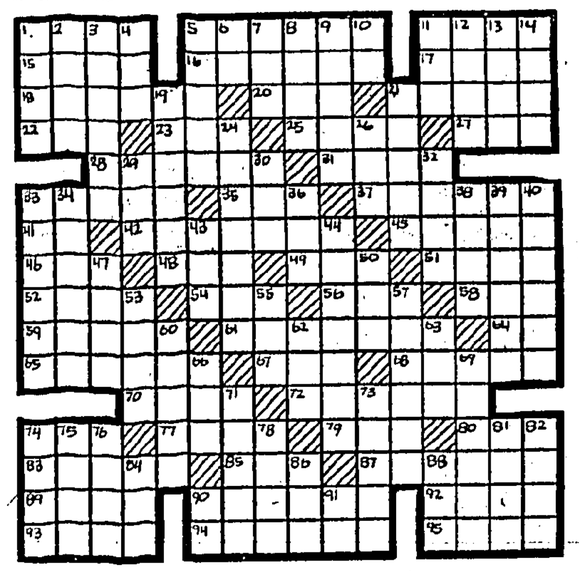
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Meat and vegetable dish
2—Imaginative recital
3—Enlightened up
4—Couch
5—Forest in "As You Like It"
6—Egyptian sun god
7—Unit of weight
8—Set of three
90—Magic word of Arabian Nights
92—Legal claim on property
93—Hurried
94—Groom
95—Disembark

1—Devoured
6—Tie
9—Theater boxes
10—Prefix: out of
11—Club used in baseball
12—Female voice
13—Devoid of fat
14—Nothing but
15—Mistakes
21—Dirk's nickname
24—Last course of meal
26—Make sick
29—Help
30—Dative (abbr.)
32—County of England
33—Defeated disastrously
34—Offer assurances of
36—Pastry
38—Manner of walking
39—Type of confection
40—Rear parts of vessels
43—Explanations
44—Fall from horse (slang)
47—Very black
50—Take meal
53—Manage for publication
55—Twice five
57—Soft
60—Ahead of time
62—Angry
63—Delirious
66—Falsehood
69—Deficiency of blood
71—Recreational contests
73—Tool for boring holes
74—Performs
75—Kind of fish
76—Large canal
78—Fine dirt
81—Absolutely right!
82—Tear up
84—Stick
86—Girl (col.)
88—Knife
90—In such manner
91—Engineer's degree



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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Monday, September 9, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20615

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Nazi Arithmetic

Those who listen to Shanghai or Manila radio commentators on the war news know how they record the rival claims made by British and German official communiques affecting losses. Then these commentators say they do not know who is to be believed, and since that is the case the value of what they have to say on happenings of the war becomes so much the more useless since it is obvious that they cannot discern its trend. In England a record has been kept of German official reports dealing with naval losses. The compilation would indicate that the British Navy has been more than wiped out, that capital ships have been destroyed that never existed, and, to make the assurance of enemy propaganda doubly sure, some vessels have been sunk over and over again.

Since April 9 and up to August 15, the German and Italian communiques lay claim to have sunk or damaged British men-of-war as follows:

Capital ships	20
Aircraft carriers	8
Cruisers	77
Destroyers	78
Submarines	44

The foregoing figures indicate, both in the case of capital ships and cruisers, numbers in excess of what Great Britain possessed at the outbreak of the war. Also the claim is that the entire aircraft strength of the British Navy has been either sunk or damaged. It is true that the enemy claims to have "sunk or damaged," not to have destroyed all these ships, but the reports in this respect are so fantastic as to be beyond all reason, for if they were true the Royal Navy would have been shattered almost beyond recognition. These reports, obviously designed to impress the German people and neutral countries, are accompanied by others which say that the tonnage of British merchant shipping sunk up to the end of June was 4,329,218. This is four times in excess of the actual loss from enemy action, and, as a matter of fact, the Germans and Italians, by capture, sinking and scuttling, have had as heavy a loss in merchant tonnage as they have been able to inflict on Great Britain.

ROOSEVELT'S OBSERVERS THINK BLITZKRIEG MUST FAIL

By FREDERICK KUH

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Sept. 1 (UP).—Reliable quarters revealed to-day that the United States military and naval mission recently dispatched by President Roosevelt to observe the Battle of Britain has reached the conclusion that British preparedness has now reached a stage where any German invasion of the islands could be resisted successfully.

IT was understood that the mission believed that only six weeks more remain in which an invasion could be launched, after which increasing fog will make this impossible.

The mission last Wednesday accompanied Prime Minister Winston Churchill to Dover. While Churchill was aboard a warship in the channel, members of the mission stood on top of a hill watching a withering aerial dog-fight.

They saw German planes shot down, and one German pilot bale out. An incendiary bullet struck 20 yards from their vantage point and a one-pound shell from an airplane cannon exploded near them.

☆ ★ ☆

IT was understood the mission's report would probably emphasize that rocks and swamps render about two-thirds of Britain's coast unsuitable for a German landing, while the remaining third has been rendered almost impregnable since mid-August.

Barring the sudden appearance of some unconceived weapon or undreamt of combination of weapons a successful German overwhelming of Britain, in their reported opinion, is already improbable if not actually excluded. Reliable quarters said the mission anticipated that Hitler's activity against Britain during the coming winter would hardly exceed "nuisance raids."

☆ ★ ☆

ACCORDING to information reaching the mission, it was understood, the German air attacks have proved utterly indecisive, never putting more than two or three of the estimated 200 to 300 airports out of commission at any one time. The damaged airdromes have also been repaired in one or two days.

The mission was said to have been impressed by the uninterrupted industrial activity, the unhampered transport, telephone, telegraph and mail service, and the generally normal continuance of every-day life in the teeth of the intensified bombing.



ROOSEVELT

☆ ★ ☆

AS a result of their tours of Britain's leading centres of military effort and conversations with Churchill, War Secretary Anthony Eden, First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander and chiefs-of-staff, as well as soldiers, members of the mission have collected information expected to prove of notable value to United States rearmament. Their observations range from the most desirable types of tanks and guns to details on anti-gas equipment.

After their departure soon, a steady trickle of United States army, navy and air force officers is expected to flow into Britain for purposes of continued constant observation.

Two United States air officers, Col. Carl Spaatz and Col. Frank Hunter, after two months of investigation, are winding up their work and preparing to return home shortly to report.

I know this fifth COLUMN

By HEINRICH LOWE

(Former Attache at the German Embassy in Bucarest)

I KNOW the German Fifth Columnists. I saw the building up of the German Fifth Column in Europe. I know how it works.

THE German word for Fifth Columnist is simple: it is "spion," and that means "spy." I can tell you how the Fifth Column was being organised in Britain before this war started.

I paid a visit to Britain, before the War, as guest of Baron von Lahrmann, known in Liverpool simply as "Mr. Larman." We had a nice little Fifth Column set-up in Liverpool.

Baron Ernst von Lahrmann was district leader of the Nazi Labour Front. He got 48-hours notice from M.I.5 to leave Britain—and just handed the whole "works" over to Herr Walther Reinhardt, the Consul-General.

He in turn was asked to go, and the new Fifth Column Gauleiter for Merseyside was Herr Egon Harnisch, another member of the Consulate staff.

When we got tipped off that Harnisch was on the M.I.5 black-list, a young German master at a grammar school, was put in charge.

QUITE openly he held "tea-parties" in Liverpool, to which all sorts of labour-chiefs, cranks, social-welfare-ites and others were invited.

Local police thought we were just a nuisance, but behind the scenes we were checking on all people who might be useful on the "E.I. schedule"—the Nazi invasion plans.

It is obvious that M.I.5 were not such fools as we thought. Not one of my former friends is now at liberty. Three, in fact, went down in the "Arandora Star." The whole of that Fifth Column net-work on Mersey-side was broken up.

Baron von Lahrmann, typical of the many titled Nazis in the Fifth Column, had a very good run for his money, and so did another German Baron, who managed to run his job of being contact man at the German "Braunhaus" in London, though well known as a friend of Ribbentrop.

THIS man was the real Oppenheim idea of a spy—tall, handsome, monocled "mystery man," who spoke English, French, Polish and Italian, flew a plane, and drove a fast car.

He threw a champagne party in a Mount-street (Mayfair) flat, rented for the night. Many of the Mayfair snobs thought he lived there, but his German salary did not run to such things. He lived in a much more modest hotel in Kensington.

At that champagne party we entertained eight of the biggest friends of Germany in Britain. One was a Member of Parliament. They have all been taken into custody since.

THEY were all fools, but not, I think, very dangerous fools. They had grand ideas about the "cleanliness" of Nazi ideology compared with the "dirt" of Capitalism. Many of us had ideas like that once.

Chief of all German Fifth Columnists is Col. Wilhelm von Nicolai.

I first met him at a secret demonstration by parachute troops.

At that demonstration gathered the first band of German Fifth Columnists, who were to prepare Europe for German conquest.

"If it were necessary for the German Army to occupy enemy territory," Col. Wilhelm von Nicolai told us, "our troops would occupy strategic points by parachute.

"They would occupy power-stations, water pumping stations, telephone exchanges, newspaper offices, Radio transmitters and studios, all detailed on this schedule EM15. They will be a suicide squad!

"But whether they live and are successful, die in glory or are massacred and unsuccessful depends not on them but on you—the secret agents."

Germany realised years ago that even the most powerfully-armed paratroops would be useless without efficient Fifth Columnists.

It Is Said of Knowledge

The essence of knowledge is, having it, to apply it.—Confucius.

Knowledge is a treasure but practice is the key to it.—Old proverb.

Whatever I did not know, I was not ashamed to inquire about, so I acquired knowledge.—Persian Philosopher.

Imparting knowledge is only lighting other men's candle at our lamp, without depriving ourselves of any flame.—Jane Porter.

The more extensive a man's knowledge of what has been done, the greater will be his power of knowing what to do.—Disraeli.

There is nothing makes a man suspect much, more than to know little.—Bacon.

The more a man knows, the more he is inclined to be modest.—Fielding.

I envy no man that knows more than myself but pity them that know less.—Sir Thomas Browne.

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"It's my new headlight . . . when we pass a girl it winks!"

U.S. Pilots Find a Way to Join the R.A.F.

The attitude of "Official America" to the British invitation to American fliers to join the R.A.F. is one of discreet and, presumably, benevolent silence.

That such volunteers would not lose their American citizenship seems to be indicated by the law which forbids United States citizens to take the oath of allegiance to any foreign Power—a difficulty which is apparently being overcome by instituting merely an oath of allegiance to the R.A.F.

Five hundred Americans have already enlisted in the Canadian Air Force, and transfers are open for the qualified pilots desired by the R.A.F.

Officials in Canada hesitate to comment on Britain's invitation to American pilots because the delicate question of relations with the United States is involved.

United States Neutrality Law forbids the enlistment of Americans for foreign service.

Change Of Address

Since the war started Americans have been able to join many branches of the Canadian service by furnishing a Canadian address.

In London, meanwhile, it is pointed out that there is a long waiting list of British applicants for training as R.A.F. pilots—far more than can immediately be absorbed by the R.A.F.'s training organisation.

But trained pilots are needed. Trained wireless operators for non-commissioned duties in the air and on the ground are also wanted.

Facilities for selection and for medical examination are provided at stations of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The Government will take no action contrary to U.S. law. American citizens must enlist on British soil.

Four Years For Bank Manager

£10,000 Unaccounted For

Sentence of four years' penal servitude was passed by Nottingham Assizes on Percy Henry Towlson, aged sixty, a former manager of the Eastwood branch of the Midland Bank, for forgery and theft involving a total of about £10,000.

Passing sentence, Mr. Justice Croom-Johnson said:—

"You must have known that the day of reckoning would come and that you would never have the smallest chance of making restitution."

Mr. Norman Winning (defending) said that Towlson attributed his position to living above his income. He also lent money.

New 'Secret Weapon' Is All Nonsense

HITLER is not only going to curdle our blood, he is going to paralyse our nervous systems. It is the latest secret weapon.

The Spanish newspaper "Informaciones," a paper which was subsidised by Germany in the last war, has been explaining how it is to be done.

We are to be attacked by "certain effluvia" produced by radio, which "in combination with electro-magnetic powers attack the nervous system in a relentless and suave manner."

This, as the context reveals, is not intended as a description of Lord Haw-Haw. It is a piece of Hitler science.

"The phenomena of parallisation of psychic and vegetable life is well known in all biological laboratories," says the Spanish nerve curdler.

Experimental Processes

"There are many experimental processes to secure the total muscular relaxation and paralyse the central medular and nervous systems, which are far from being anything like the well-known typical anaesthesia. Once the neuro-sensorial or the neuro-muscular connection is lost, man is converted into a mere rag doll."

So after the radio "effluvia" has finished with him, "the individual goes on living unconsciously and, without will, loses his intelligence."

There is worse to come. If, in excess of zeal, the German turns his knob too far, we shall disappear altogether.

"If the active graduation of the waves is excessive, all material and human being just melt into thin air."

I tried to paralyse Professor Sir Leonard Hill with the Spaniard's description of Hitler's effluvia. It didn't work.

"It's all nonsense," said Sir Leonard.

Nazis Distort The News

Typical Example

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—An excellent illustration of German distortion is provided by to-day's "Trans-Ocean" rendering of the official British communique of Friday night's raids.

Where the London communique mentions "road damage causing temporary traffic diversion in some places," the German rendering is "roads impassable. Principal roads leading from London showing big bomb craters."

The London communique which mentioned "some damage to gas and water mains" becomes "Districts in the capital are without gas and water."

Gratuitous Additions

Gratuitous German additions include the following completely untrue statements, (1) that London broadcasts stated that airports were fully ablaze, (2) that the B.B.C. reported that railway stations were bombed and embankments destroyed, and (3) that the havoc was so terrible that no communique was issued.

The usual communique, in fact, was issued at 7.57 a.m. reporting as quoted above and adding that damages and casualties in general were slight and that there was small activity after midnight.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued on Saturday, says:

There was a satisfactory passing of scrip for a Saturday morning coupled with a slight advance in prices.

Buyers

H.K. Banks $1,295
Canton Ins. $180
Unions Ins. $377.50
H.K. Fire Ins. $150
Wharves $90
Docks (old) $16.75
Lands $30.50
Humphreys $0.00
Realties $3.55
Trams $15.70
Star Ferries $58
Yaumati Ferries $21.50
China Lights (old) $7
Electrics $38.40
Telephones (old) $24
Telephones (new) $9.65
Cements $16.50
Dairy Farms $18.10
Watsons $8.90
Entertainments $6.45

Sellers

China Underwriters 10 cts.

Sales

H.K. Banks $1,300
Docks (old) $16.90
Lands $30.50
Realties $3.65
China Lights (old) $7
China Lights (new) $4.10
Cements $16.50

BULLITT REJOINS

BACK TO POST IN PETAIN'S CAPITAL

Mr. William Bullitt, U.S. Ambassador to France, is to resume contact with the French Government at Clermont-Ferrand, it was announced in Washington.

When the French Government left Paris for Tours, Mr. Bullitt stayed behind. It was he who flashed the first news to the world of the German march into the city.

NEW ZEALANDERS LEARN TO THROW BOMBS



New Zealand troops stationed in Egypt have been training since early in the war. Here a few of them are learning to throw bombs.

U.S. Warns: There Will Be No Changes In West

RECENTLY there have come from President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull statements of world importance on the policy the United States intends to pursue in face of Nazi plans for revolutionary expansion.

There is little comfort for Hitler in the United States plans.

He is being told no matter what degree of submission he may exact from conquered nations in Europe and no matter what variety of puppet Government he may instal in them he will not be allowed to take their possessions in the West.

All The Americas

To ensure that, whatever may be the outcome of the war, these territories shall not be in German hands the United States is now working to invest with joint responsibilities all the American Republics.

The United States is now laying down its policy, which is:

1. The United States will not seek to gain new territory by taking over the possessions of any conquered nations:
2. But it will not permit any outside nation to extend its sovereignty over such possessions:
3. Instead, it proposes that where a change of sovereignty is threatened the disposition and administration of these possessions should be decided by all the American Republics acting together.

Monroe Doctrine For All

The statement was made on behalf of President Roosevelt by Secretary Early, who said: "There is an absence of any intention whatever to interfere with any territorial problems in Europe and Asia. What this country would like to see and thinks should be applied would be a Monroe Doctrine in effect for each continent and each part of the world.

"The United States is not out to gain any new territorial possession and contemplates no territorial expansion, but it is felt that if a victorious Germany should claim the territories of conquered nations in his hemisphere we hold it comes within the Monroe Doctrine."

FIRING PRACTICES

Dates And Areas Affected

It is notified by the Military authorities that the following firing practices will take place this week:

1. Light Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight on September 9. Firing Areas "D" and "E" will be affected.

2. Firing Practice as under is notified for Sept. 10:

(a) Anti-Aircraft Firing Practice in the Western Area of the Island between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

(b) Light Gun Firing Practice between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

3. Firing Practice as under is notified for Sept. 11:

(a) Anti-Aircraft Firing Practice in the Western Area of the Island between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

(b) Light Gun Firing Practice between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Firing Areas "D" and "E" will be affected.

4. Firing Practice as under is notified for Sept. 12:

(a) Anti-Aircraft Firing Practice in the Western Area of the Island between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

(b) Light Gun Firing Practice between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Firing Areas "D" and "E" will be affected.

5. Light Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight on Sept. 13. Firing Areas "D" and "E" will be affected.

6. Anti-Aircraft Light Gun Firing Practice will be carried out in the Western Area of the Island between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Firing Area "B" will be affected. Alternative date, September 21.

R.A.F. TAKES TO ARCHERY

THE Royal Air Force are doing some spare-time shooting—at rabbits and hares for the mess "pot." They are buying bows and arrows by the hundred; full-sized, 6ft. bows with a 40lb. pull, and 28in. arrows barbed with steel.

The manager of a sports firm said:

"The young men who come in to buy are stationed in Scotland or in lonely parts of the country, and want distraction for their hours off duty.

"They say they are not allowed to use guns to kill the rabbits for fear of alarming the neighbourhood; occasionally they ask us for targets and the type of arrow which is used only for target-shooting, but in the main they are less interested in the sport for its own sake than in its larder-filling possibilities."

Although all arrows are tipped with either steel or brass, manufacturers are allowed ample supplies of material because of the export trade.

Scot Dodged Germans For Full Month

Sailed Home In Open Boat

A SCOTTISH soldier has just reached his home in South Uist, Outer Hebrides, on leave—after being captured by Germans, eluding his captors and dodging them in Northern France for a month, and putting to sea in an open boat.

While being marched into Germany with several hundred British prisoners, he and a comrade stepped quickly into a darkened doorway.

They stood motionless while the rest of the column and their German guards marched by within a yard.

Nearly Caught

At nightfall they escaped to the woods. From then on, travelling only at night, they set a course which they believed to be due west.

On the fourth day they found their first meal—a barrel of boiled ham in a deserted cottage. On the tenth they were nearly caught in a thicket by German sentries.

Nine days later they sighted the sea and clambered down into crevices in the cliffs. For four days after that they lived in the crevices with nothing to eat but raw potatoes which they dug up in the fields.

Then one night they found an open boat. Before dawn they got it away from shore.

Machine-guns fired at them, but they were not hit. Eight hours later a British minesweeper picked them up.

Admiral Knighted: He Helped the B.E.F.

Responsible For Success

Vice-Admiral B. H. Ramsay, commanding the Dover station, was knighted by the King at Buckingham Palace and decorated with the K.C.B.

The vice-admiral was largely responsible for the success of operations concerning the withdrawal of the B.E.F. from France, both at Dunkirk and at Dover.

Smile won new job

Postman, 75

BECAUSE of his happy smile, seventy-five-year-old grandfather Adam Hawker has been chosen by the villagers of Beckford, Glos., to take over the duties of their postman, who has joined up.

When he starts his rounds at 6 a.m. each day he often has 80lb. of parcels on his bicycle to deliver in the village. He finishes at 6 p.m., then goes to work on his allotment.

Mr. Hawker was the village blacksmith when he was asked by the postmistress, Mrs. White, to take on his new job.

"When our postman joined up, I talked it over with the villagers, and we decided there was no one better suited to do the job than Mr. Hawker," Mrs. White said.

"We chose him because of his smile and bright spirits. He is now a full-time postman and has his uniform.

"Many of our boys have gone to the war, and anxious relatives and sweethearts long for letters from them. When there is no letter, Mr. Hawker cheers them up.

"All the children love him. He carries a special bag of sweets for the kiddies.

"He lost three sons in the last war."

Armour For Troops Is Being Tested

AN official investigation is now being made into the resistance qualities of different materials which might be used as armour for the troops.

Mr. Kenneth Walker, the Harley Street surgeon, who has been urging the adoption of light armour, writes in "The British Medical Journal":

"What I have long dreamt of is at last an accomplished fact.

Mr. Walker says his object is to find:

(1) How best to protect certain selected units of the Forces, such as machine-gunners, from missiles that have even the high penetrating power of bullets, and

(2) How to furnish a much lesser degree of protection to all members of the fighting forces.

He also urges the reinforcement of the Service gas-mask with material not necessarily steel, which has high protecting power.

NORWAY'S FIGHT GOES ON HERE

13 Out of 16 Ministers in L'don

THE Nazis have set up a State Council at Oslo to take the place of the Norwegian King and Government.

Meanwhile, Norway's legal Government meet in Kensington.

The 13 members—two out of the full cabinet of 16 are in Sweden, and one could not get out of Norway—are living quietly at hotels in the neighbourhood.

Many of them have left their wives in Norway.

In the hotel which Professor Koht has made his London home, an official spokesman told me how the Norwegian Government are functioning.

"Defence and economic questions are the chief subjects of discussion," he said.

"The Minister of Agriculture and the Minister of Social Affairs have, naturally, little to do.

"But M. Ljunberg, the Minister of Defence, is in constant touch with our Army leaders in this country. We have a camp in Scotland, and General Fleeher Commander-in-Chief of the Norwegian army, is there now.

All Gold Safe

"Admiral-in-Chief Diesen is also busy, for we have many naval officers and men in this country. The Prime Minister, M. Nygaardsvold, calls meetings of the Government at the Legation, and the King sends for his Ministers to discuss problems that arise.

"The Bank of Norway, now established in the City, brought out all the country's gold. There is no gold in Norway. The Government's financial position is strong.

"Dr. Raestad, chief director and chairman of the Bank, is here. Our Minister of Finance also has an office in the City.

"A Shipping and Trades Commission has been set up to regulate commercial affairs."

Norway's foreign legations communicate with the Government in London. There is no communication with Oslo.

TO HUNT FOR U-BOATS

U. S. Destroyers

Halifax, Sept. 7.

Rear-Admiral Stewart Bonham-Carter, Commander-in-Chief of operations in the North Atlantic, in an interview said he did not know when the destroyer transfer would take place, but it would be without ceremony. British Captains will board the ships and take over the command from the Americans and the flags will be changed.

The Admiral said: "The ships will be used almost exclusively to hunt submarines. The British Navy is short of destroyers and these ships will remedy that shortage. They are magnificent ships and are in perfect condition. They are equal to any ships we are getting."

The impression given by the interview is that an intensive submarine drive is imminent as the result of Britain getting the destroyers.—*United Press.*

Ships In Good Condition

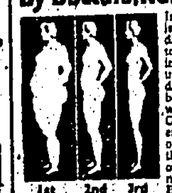
New York, Sept. 8.

At a Press conference held in an eastern Canadian port, a British naval representative expressed delight at the condition of some of the destroyers which had already arrived, says the *New York Times.*

Canadian and American sailors are working side by side, putting finishing touches to the vessels, which are so similar to British craft that their new crews will require only a brief introduction.—*Reuter.*

UGLY FAT GOES QUICK

New Scientific Remedy endorsed by Doctors, Nurses and Public



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In 95% of cases FATNESS is caused by a disordered condition of the body whereby toxic poisons are absorbed into the blood, thus setting up torpid and morbid conditions which result in the body being weighed down with adipose tissue (ugly fat). Ordinary "fat cures" cannot effect a complete elimination of these toxic acids, therefore they can never restore the overburdened body to natural bulk and weight. BonKora acts quickly, surely, safely in getting rid of unwanted flesh. BonKora is a liquid which dissolves away ugly fat in new 3-stage way—triple action—triple speed; restores and revitalises the body tissues, so that the flesh is firm and healthy — no wrinkles.

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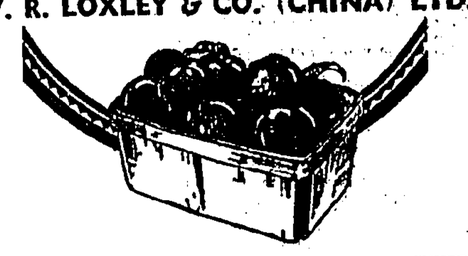


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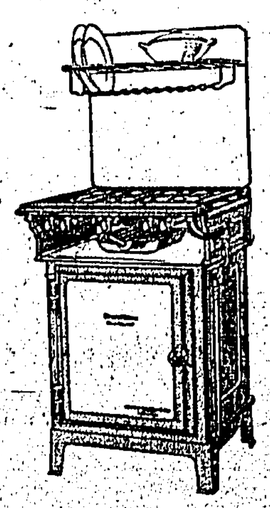
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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

ROSSELET WINS RINKS FINAL

Brilliant Bowling By Winning Four: Duncan's Splendid Efforts Fail

(By "Wick")

ON RELATIVE FORM, it was by an extremely flattering margin—20-16—that C. S. Rosselet's rink (R. Basa, A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt) triumphed over R. Duncan's four (A. Calman, W. Houston and E. Levett) in the final of the lawn bowls rinks championship at the Kowloon Football Club yesterday. For the greater part, it was only the brilliant efforts of Duncan that saved his side from complete annihilation.

'With the exceptions of the skips, Rosselet's men were head and shoulders above their opponents. Time and again the foundation laid by Basa, Coates and Landolt was only undermined by Duncan. On occasions, far too few to be of any real assistance, Houston and Levett opened up possibilities, but Rosselet, too, like his opposite number, was to be relied upon, and the skips' duels, which were, perhaps, the outstanding feature of the match, never failed to alter the situation.

Though the hot sun yesterday made beach surroundings far more attractive, there was, nevertheless, a considerable crowd of spectators for whom the match proved greatly interesting. Over the first 11 heads only 12 shots were recorded—Duncan scoring the 2 on the 10th end.

With the score 6-6 on the 11th end—five of Duncan's being from his own woods—the teams took tea, and the respite proved disastrous for Duncan for immediately upon resumption, Rosselet scored a 4, and then a 3 on the next head but one. It was a relapse from which Duncan's four were unable to recover.

Basa, Coates and Landolt were a brilliant trio. Basa was ever round the jack, while Landolt took the eye with fine woods when moments were critical, but it was Coates who was the outstanding man of the first six. Time and again he obeyed his skip with such wonderful precision that it was, perhaps, a wonder that even great-hearted Duncan did not despair.

Progress Of Match

A head by head description of the match in brief was:

1st head.—Basa laid first shot—jack high. Levett drew for second. **Coates failed narrowly to rest out** Levett's wood. Duncan's first wood turned over Basa's for a definite first shot, and his second (much heavier) failed to alter the position—1-0.

2nd head.—Levett pushed Landolt's wood in for 1st shot.—2-0.

3rd head.—Basa and Coates laid around jack. Houston nosed in for the shot; Landolt heavy with first, but drew for the shot with his second wood. Levett's second wood took out Houston's to give opponents 2. Rosselet rested on jack, but Duncan drew for second.—3-0.

4th head.—Basa and Coates again around jack. Houston's second was a beauty that laid the shot. Levett's first trailed the jack to lie 3, but Landolt **wicked his over for second** 3-1.

5th head.—Basa and Coates laid again. Levett's first wood took jack back. Landolt rested for 1st shot. Levett again touched for 1st. Landolt drove, ricochetted and luckily rested in front of Levett for 1st shot. Duncan's second a beautiful draw that claimed shot. Rosselet failed narrowly—3-2.

6th head.—Basa, Coates and Landolt lay 4. Duncan's first was heavy and wicked jack to save 3 or 4. Rosselet left lying 1.—4-2.

7th head.—Poor opening. Landolt's second trailed jack to lie 1. Duncan edged in the 4-inch gap for 1st shot.—4-3.

8th head.—Coates trailed jack Levett rested out Coates. Landolt rested out Levett. Duncan with a beautiful wood came in for 1st, but Rosselet with lucky wick turned Landolt's wood for the score.—5-3.

9th head.—Houston laid with two good woods. Landolt laid second shot. Rosselet drove took out one of Houston's woods. Drove again and took jack right back. The second drive was inexplicable as Rosselet was lying the shot.—6-3.

10th head.—With Houston lying, Rosselet drove again and lay 2. Duncan drew and rested out Rosselet's 1st shot. Duncan drew again and laid for count of 2.—6-5.

11th head.—Duncan's men showed first signs of team-work and lay all around jack—well guarded in front. Duncan drew for another count, but Rosselet drove and saved 4 or 5 by sending jack into ditch. Duncan drew for first shot. String was needed to measure for second.—6-6.

12th head.—Coates, Landolt and Rosselet laid a fine 4 which Duncan could not disturb.—10-6.

13th head.—Houston and Levett laid foundation for 4. Rosselet drove, partially blocked, but saved 2. Rosselet's second resting wood narrowly missed.—10-8.

14th head.—Levett unfortunately took out his own wood. Basa, Coates and Landolt left a 5. Duncan again saved and laid second shot. Rosselet took out Duncan's wood to leave the 5.—15-8.

15th head.—Basa and Coates lay the shots. Houston's last wood rested for first shot. Landolt took it out. Duncan again drew perfectly for first shot.—15-9.

16th head.—Calman and Houston hid the jack with four woods. Rosselet failed by ½-inch with first, but with second trailed jack to score 1.—16-9.

17th head.—With Duncan lying 2, Rosselet failed with first, but with second draw trailed jack to his back woods to lie 4. Duncan drove but only took out one.—19-9.

18th head.—With Coates and Landolt lying 2 or 3, Levett unfortunate in trailing jack, which rebounded off front wood and left Rosselet with 2. Duncan drove but left one.—20-10.

19th head.—Rosselet's woods again around jack. Duncan saved with a drive, and then with a draw to lie one.—20-10.

20th head.—The match was as good as won. Basa and Coates heavy. Landolt saved 3 or 4 with a draw, and rested for 3rd shot. Duncan narrowly failed to remove Landolt's wood.—20-12.

21st head.—The match was won. Not even a "possible" could win for Duncan. Basa, Coates and Landolt wide. Rosselet drove twice and left Duncan 4.—20-16.

Scores In Brief

R. Basa, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt & C. S. Rosselet		A. Calman, W. Houston, E. Levett & R. Duncan	
1	1		
1	2		
1	3		
	3	1	1
	3	1	2
1	4		2
	4	1	3
1	5		3
1	6		3
	6	2	5
	6	1	6
4	10		6
	10	2	8
5	15		8
	15	1	9
1	16		9
3	19		9
1	20		9
	20	1	10
-	20	2	12
-	20	4	16



W. Houston and E. Levett (R. Duncan's rink) studying the lie in one of the closing heads of the Rinks Final yesterday at the Kowloon Football Club. R. Basa, J. S. Landolt and A. E. Coates (Rosselet's rink) are looking on.—*Ming Yuen.*

Local Baseball

PORTUGAL TROUNCED 17-5 BY UNITED STATES

U.S. Navy Win Charity Cup

LOCAL CONTROVERSY over the Portugal-United States baseball final for the International Shield was definitely settled on Saturday when the U.S.A. put it across the Portuguese lads 17-5.

Saturday's match, of course, was a friendly. The Shield was won by Portugal on the previous week-end, but the knowing ones held that with the Mindanao boys in the line-up Portugal would never have copped the trophy.

Saturday's game was definite evidence in their favour.

CHARITY CUP

Yesterday, the United States Navy took possession of the League Charity Cup when they beat All-Hongkong 6-3 in the fourth game of the five-game series. Yesterday's win was the third for the U.S. Navy.

U.S. National Tennis

BOBBY RIGGS AND HELEN JACOBS IN SINGLES FINALS

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 8 (UP).—Bobby Riggs and Miss Helen Jacobs entered their respective finals of the U.S. National Singles tennis championships to-day.

Riggs eliminated Hunt after a hard fight in the semi-finals, the score being 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Jacobs beat Miss Ruth Hardwick 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boxing Challenge

Sir,—Hongkong boxing enthusiasts were interested to learn that Len Collins, Amateur featherweight champion of London, went down to Manila and fought two fights—winning the first on a knock-out and losing the second on points to the lightweight champion of the Orient, B. de Guzman.

I, Young Aromin, Bantam—and Featherweight champion of Hongkong am willing to fight Collins for the featherweight championship of the Colony over any number of rounds, anywhere and at any time.

YOUNG AROMIN.

Major Baseball

INDIANS NOSE OUT WHITE SOX

Pittsburgh Pirates Beat St. Louis 16-14

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (UP).—Cleveland Indians and the Detroit Tigers featured close matches again to-day. The Indians nosed out the Chicago White Sox 5-4, while the Tigers scored similarly 5-4 over the St. Louis Browns.

Complete scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	10	1
Battery: Lyons, Tresh.			
Cleveland	5	14	1
Battery: Feller, Hemsley.			
St. Louis	4	8	0
Battery: Nigelling, Susce.			
Detroit	5	8	1
Battery: Rowe, Trout, Bridges, Tebbetts.			
New York	9	12	3
Battery: Chandler, Rosar.			
Boston	4	6	2
Battery: Fleming, Ostermueller, Bagby, Dickman, Foxx.			
Philadelphia	6	14	3
Battery: Vaughan, Heusser, Dean, Wagner, Hayes.			
Washington	7	13	1
Battery: Hudson, Ferrell, Krakauskas, Philadelphia	4	6	0
Beckman, Hayes.			
Washington	0	3	0
Battery: Anderson, Evans. (Called in the fifth owing to darkness).			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	1	7	0
Battery: Turner, Moore, Lombardi.			
Chicago	3	14	0
Battery: Olsen, Cowlins.			
Pittsburgh	16	21	2
Battery: Sewell, Lanahan, Lanning, Macfayden, Heintzelman, Davis, Lopez.			
St. Louis	14	16	2
Battery: Bowman, Hutchinson, Doyle, McGee, Cooper, Lanier, Padgett, Delancy.			
Boston	1	6	0
Battery: Erickson, Berres.			
Philadelphia	2	11	3
Battery: Higbe, Warren. (Twelve innings were played).			
Boston	1	7	1
Battery: Tobin, Masi			
Philadelphia	3	7	1
Battery: S. I. Johnson, Atwood.			
Brooklyn	7	12	0
Battery: Davis, Mancuso, Franks.			
New York	6	6	0
Battery: Hubbell, Lynn, Joiner, Dean, Odea.			
Brooklyn	4	12	1
Battery: Hamlin, Casey, Phelps.			
New York	3	9	1
Battery: Lohrman, Danning. (Eleven innings were played).			

Australian Football In Final Stages

MELBOURNE, Sept. 8 (UP).—Australian Rules League Football has reached the final stages in two of the three States. West Australia has not yet reached that position.

Essenden, who last won the Victorin championship in 1932, are again in the final, and will play the winners of the league last year, who, if defeated, have the option of challenging for a second match.

South Adelaide entered the final of South Australia when they beat Norwood.

Complete scores were:

VICTORIA
Semi-final

Essenden 13-14 (92), Geelong 10-14 (74).

S. AUSTRALIA
Semi-final

S. Adelaide 19-15 (129), Norwood 14-11 (95).

W. AUSTRALIA

Claremont 17-17 (119), East Perth 14-12 (96).

West Perth 13-12 (90), S. Fremantle 13-6 (84).

Subiaco 22-16 (150), Swan Districts 11-12 (78).

E. Fremantle 14-15 (99), Perth 14-9 (93).

League Bowls

Craigengower Falter In Vital Game

CRAIGENGOWER Cricket Club dropped extremely valuable points in the Senior Division of the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday when they lost to the Kowloon Bowling Green Club at the Kowloon ground. Recreio "A" are now comfortably placed in the race for the Shield, and though there is yet the match next week-end between these two teams, the odds have increased very much in favour of the Portuguese Club.

The leaders took the Police Club in their stride, and made no mistake. They took definite revenge for their previous defeat, and won on all rinks to establish a margin of 41 shots.

The only seven of the week-end was scored in this game. This was by R. F. da Luz against G. Perkins, whom he eventually beat 27-15.

Next Saturday's game, therefore, should be the deciding one of the League. A win for Craigengower might mean a re-play, while one for Recreio means their retaining the Shield for another year.

The Kowloon Cricket Club lost to the Hongkong F.C. in what may have been the "wooden spoonists" match. They are now at the bottom of the League table with only 6 points, but the H.K.F.C. and Recreio "B" are but slightly ahead—the first with 7 and the second with 8 points.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 21st September, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 12th September, 1940.

By Order,

C. R. BROWN,
Secretary.

KWONG WAH v. POLICE SOCCER TRIAL

Forward Failings Again Apparent: Players Finding Their Feet

UNDER A HOT and blistering sun which played havoc with energy, Police and Kwong Wah football teams shared four goals in a friendly pre-season encounter at Boundary Street on Saturday. Despite this and their long lay-off of football, the form displayed by both teams presages a strong challenge to last season's top-liners.

Police scored in the first half and early in the commencement of the second then fell away to allow Kwong Wah to equalise in two quick goals 10 minutes before full time.

Taylor, who replaced McHardy in goal for Police, played a sparkling game. His dives across the goal mouth were nicely timed, but he still has the fault of over-anticipating and was often unbalanced with tricky shots.

Pope and Chan Kwong-yue were not a happy combination at full back. Neith seemed to understand the other's play and were inclined to shift responsibility for robbing their opponents.

North was the pick of the half line. He played with more objective in view. Gough has still to find his football legs and with Mak Hon-fan gave a colourless display. North sent many tentacle-passes and often made his presence felt in the attack, and recovered quickly enough to bolster up a weak defence.

MUCH PROMISE

GORDON at centre promises much for the Police attack. With Ferrier and Howlett forming the brain trust, this trio is to cause much worry to defenders. Howlett, boisterous as ever, was always boring holes in the opponents defence, while Ferrier, who lacked trust of his defence, dabbled in midfield, and was always ready to drop back when pressure became heavy.

Police have still to find a pair of good wingers. Moss could do better with his lumbering in the defence than attack, and Wong Kwai-man, although possessed of a fair turn of speed, was not tricky enough and had hardly any body swerve.

Although reports had it that the Gosano brothers, who will be seen in Kwong Wah ranks this season, would be turning out, they did not do so.

Lau Hin-hon, who kept good goal for Eastern towards the end of last season, promises to keep even better goal for Kwong Wah this season.

EXCELLENT BACKS

LEUNG Pak-wai and Leung Fai-lum were an excellent pair of backs, showing good understanding and covering each other well. Yeung Tse-tsong, at centre-half, shouldered the entire burden of the half back line, Remedios and Pereira, ex St. Josephians, and future prospects for Kwong Wah, have still to find their legs.

Kwong Wah's forward line had the same dazzling but fruitless penetrations, that caused many surprises last season. Lee Yan-leung appeared a natural leader, Lau Fook-chuen and campaigner Cheuk shek-kam lending excellent support.

Wong King-chung was the choice of the two wingers, being both faster and had more tricks up his sleeve than did Chong Nai-shing.

THE GAME

POLICE attacked from the whistle and kept Kwong Wah defence pinned in its own area. Their shooting was deplorable, several open goals being missed, before Kwong Wah returned the attack.

In a sudden break through, Howlett received the ball from Mak Hon-fan to bring it well up before kicking across the goal mouth. Gordon the opportunist, stepped forward and met it first time, leaving Lau Hin-hon breathless.

Resumption again saw Police take the initiative, and five minutes from the whistle saw an almost similar Police goal. Ferrier picked up a loose ball and send it across to Howlett. The latter ran a little ways and banged it across to Gordon, who made no mistake.

Lee Yan-leung reduced the score with a nice drive from 20 yards out after a tussle with Police defence. Soon after Lee again possessed and tried, his shot going across the goal-mouth where Wong King-chung trapped it, tricked Chan Kwong-yue to beat the advancing Taylor with knee-high bouncing shot.

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By Ernie Bushmiller



Volunteer Fined For 'Raid' Talk

BIRMINGHAM police court was twice cleared during a case in which a Birmingham ballroom manager was summoned on three charges under the Defence Regulations.

He is Horace James, who was fined £15, with 12s. 6d. costs for "communicating to a section of the public information falsely purporting to be issued for a purpose connected with the Defence of the Realm or the securing of public safety."

James, who was assistant district organiser of the Local Defence Volunteers at the time, went into the Hippodrome, Birmingham, and asked Mr. Batchelor, the manager, if any of the attendants could handle a rifle.

"We want men who can handle rifles to go on the roof to-night," he said. "I have received information that there is to be a raid." A reference was also made to parachutists.

The Stipendiary said James had been over-zealous and imbued with self-importance.

As James left the court, the commander of a platoon of the Birmingham L.D.V. announced that the platoon was having a subscription to pay the fine.

JEEVES ISN'T THERE TO HELP HIM

P. G. WODEHOUSE IS PRISONER IN HIS LE TOUQUET HOME

P. G. WODEHOUSE, the novelist, famous as creator of Jeeves, the butler, is a prisoner, with his wife, in their own villa near Le Touquet. The Germans, who overtook them during the occupation of Northern France, will not allow Wodehouse to stir from the house.

They allow Mrs. Wodehouse to go down to Le Touquet market to buy food. But Mrs. Wodehouse must not go anywhere else—not even across the fields to Etaples when Le Touquet market has no food. And they have no Jeeves.

When night comes the British planes drone overhead and often bomb Le Touquet airport. Then Wodehouse listens and wonders if any of the young-men-about-town whom he guyed with so much humour before the war are sitting at the controls.

Bertie Wooster, for instance.

His villa in the pinewoods is the one tiny corner of England left along the coast.

There is also a neutral corner at Le Touquet. It belongs to Mrs. Lemberg, an Irishwoman by birth.

She flashed her Eire passport at the green-clad German soldiers who all agreed: "Ja, ja—Ireland neutral."

So her villa and car are accorded neutrality, with only one rule: Mrs. Lemberg must not speak to any British or French man. But she may talk to women.

All this I learned from a neutral traveller who has come to Lisbon after being in Le Touquet for some time, writes a correspondent.

A Briton's Day

I asked Mrs. Mercia G. Symondson, who is also in Lisbon, on the way to London from Paris, how the average Briton now spends the day in Paris.

She said: "Well, the first thing they do is to try to get something to eat. You, your friends, and their maids line up in the various meat queues.

"You probably get nothing. Then you try for macaroni or some other kind of 'pasta'—and how sick we all are of macaroni—and maybe end up by getting a lunch composed of a little macaroni, tomato sauce, and some potatoes.

"There may be some odds and ends of tinned stuff to be had, but it is very expensive and few people have much money.

"After having made certain that you are going to have some food somehow—for breakfast there is just black coffee; never had any milk for weeks—you go over to the American Consulate office.

"People sit sadly around the benches. Many of them are destitute.

"One very wealthy British woman got as far as Fontainebleau in her car with some jewels and valuables. But she got in a car jam and, in the confusion, lost her car with the luggage, and finally limped wearily back to Paris.

"She reached the city after a five-day walk, sleeping where she could—on the road, in barns, and one night in the yard of a mason who makes tombstones."

6½d. Fare Cost Sapper's Life Shot by Guard

The railway fare from Petersfield to Liss in Hampshire is 6½d.... it was for this small sum that a soldier lost his life.

Sapper George Samuel Peace (22), of the Royal Engineers, who lived at Scunthorpe, Lines, got out at Liss station, and produced a ticket which was not valid for the journey.

When challenged by the ticket collector he ran through the barrier into the goods yard.

Almond Heard, on guard, heard Peace running, and fired at his (Peace's) feet. Peace was shot through the back of the neck.

The coroner (Mr R. S. L. Bowker) giving the verdict, "Justifiable homicide," said: "There is no blame attached to Heard, for had he not fired he would have failed in his duty."

Tom Farr's Brothers Gain O.B.E.

TWO married brothers of Tommy Farr, British heavyweight boxing champion, have been awarded the O.B.E. for bravery in a South of England factory explosion.

When the explosion rocked the foundry in which John Henry Farr and William Douglas Farr were working, John carried an injured workmate to safety while pieces of roofing and other wreckage fell about him.

Then, together with Douglas, he went back into the foundry in pitch darkness.

They cleared 1,000lb. of molten metal from the furnaces, and were largely instrumental in saving the works from being set on fire.

As a result, the plant was restored to production days sooner than would have been the case.

They Were Welsh Miners

They are natives of Tonypandy, Wales.

Job Churchill, Tommy Farr's adviser throughout his career, and an old friend of the family, said: "It is just what we would all have expected of John and Douglas.

"They used to work in the pits, but left here about 2½ years ago to take up other work.

"Douglas once fought at the Royal Albert Hall on the same night that Tommy met Bob Olin, the American, but neither he nor John went in for boxing seriously."

Army Needs Every Man, Empire Told

Every available fit man in the Empire is needed for service with the Colours, Viscount Galway, Governor-General of New Zealand, told the Dominion in a broadcast.

Every effort must be made to achieve a maximum output of New Zealand produce and a general speeding up in all walks of life in order to assist the Homeland, he said.

Mr. Jones, the New Zealand Minister of Defence, stated that New Zealand was taking her full share in the Empire training scheme.

When expansion had been completed at the end of the year the annual output would be 900 fully trained pilots, 600 partially trained pilots, and 1,500 air gunners.

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S



ADDED JUST ARRIVED BY CLIPPER

Latest — Movietone WAR News

- Duke and Duchess of Windsor give garden party in The Bahamas.
- King George inspects troops from India — Turbaned warriors pledge him loyalty with gifts.
- Kaiser's World War fleet is raised to furnish iron for British armament.
- President Roosevelt shows Premier MacKenzie King around on the tour of U.S. Army manoeuvres — etc. — etc.

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SS "City of Norfolk" OCT. 27

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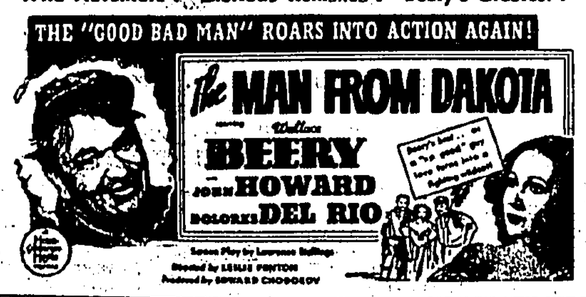


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AID TO REFUGEES

Dr. R. C. Robertson Honoured

In recognition of his public services in relief and succour of the distressed in China, a certificate of meritorious services, together with an illuminated scroll, has just been awarded to Professor R. C. Robertson, head of the Department of Pathology of the University of Hongkong, by the Chinese National Government in Chungking. The certificate was accompanied by a letter written by Dr. H. H. Kung, President of the Executive Yuan.

It will be recalled that Professor Robertson was very active in the relief of Chinese refugees in Shanghai at the outbreak of hostilities in 1937. He organised the medical services for the Refugee Camps on behalf of the Shanghai Municipal Council. For this he received a special letter of thanks from the Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council.

The *N. C. D. News* in September 1937 highly praised the work done by Dr. Robertson.

Since then Dr. Robertson has been engaged in a wider field. In 1938 he was Commissioner of the (British) Anti-Epidemic Unit of the League of Nations Commission to China and in 1939 was Chief technical expert of the League of Nations Commission, when he took charge of the pioneer work of Malaria control on the China-Burma Road.

Adventure in Yunnan

In May 1939 while Dr. Robertson was in Kunming in charge of the Unit of the League of Nations Epidemic Commission he set out into the wild mountainous country in search of the late Dr. Bourdrez, eminent Dutch conservancy expert, who was drowned in the Kingshaliang River. Accompanied by his two Chinese assistants Dr. Robertson was able to recover the body of his good friend after ten days.

In December 1939 Dr. Robertson was appointed Professor of Pathology of the Hongkong University in succession to Professor L. J. Davis.

Apart from his more recent services to improve China's health, Dr. Robertson has had a long connection with medical relief work in China having in 1931 organised the hospital ship which dealt with the Hankow floods.

Rotarians will recall the interesting talk, with the aid of lantern slides, given by Dr. Robertson at the Hongkong Rotary Club tiffin last July on fighting Malaria. Dr. Robertson spent a year on the China-Burma Road making conditions healthier for the transport workers and setting up Malaria control.

INDO-CHINA SITUATION

→ FROM PAGE ONE

"Havas" agency yesterday, Chinese troops violated the Indo-China frontier last Thursday and were driven back after a "lively engagement."

It is authoritatively stated in Chungking that the Vichy report that Chinese troops on the Indo-China frontier had come into conflict with Indo-China forces "is entirely without foundation."

German Mission in Hanoi?

CHUNGKING, Sept 8 (UP) —Reports from Kweilin state it is rumoured that a German economic mission has arrived at Hanoi from Kunming to discuss with Admiral Decoux the safety of Indo-China and the utilisation of Indo-China products in Europe.

The German Embassy here has refused to confirm the report.

CHILDREN AND BABIES DIE

→ FROM PAGE ONE

guns to 99, states an Air Ministry Communique.

Anti-aircraft fire accounted for 21 of these in all.

One of our fighter pilots, reported missing, has returned safely.

Reports hitherto received show that eight enemy aircraft were destroyed to-day, three of them being shot down in a Thames Estuary battle.

Three of our aircraft are missing but one pilot is known to be safe.

LATE NEWS

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2⅛
Demand London	1/2⅛
T.T. Shanghai	420
T.T. Singapore	8/⅛
T.T. Japan	95½
T.T. India	82½
T.T. U.S.A.	22½
T.T. Manila	45
T.T. Batavia	42½
T.T. Bangkok	149½
T.T. Saigon	97¾
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	97
T.T. Australia	1/6½

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3½
4 m/s D/P London	1/3⅝
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	23½
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	84½
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02½
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03½

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks $	1300 b & sa.
H.K. Banks (Lon.) £	65½ n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.) £	71 n.
Chartered £	6-3/8 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £	28⅛ n.
Mercantile, C. £	11¼ n.
East Asia $	72 n.

INSURANCES

Canton $	200 s.
Union $	377½ b
China Underwriters	10 cts. s.
H.K. Fire $	150 b

SHIPPING

Douglases $	120 n
Steamboats $	11 n
Indo-Chinas P. $	100 n.
Indo-Chinas D.$	80 n.
Shell (Bearers) s/-	36/10½ n
Waterboats $ x.d.	6.90 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves $	90 b
Docks (old) $	16.60 sa
Docks (new) $	16¼ n.
Providents $	4.40 s.
S'hai Dockyards $	35 n

MINING

Kailan s/-	15/— n
Raubs $	9.05 n.
H.K. Mines	2 cts. s.

LANDS

Hotels $	3.65 s.
Lands $	30½ b. & sa.
Lands 4% Debentures	100 n.
S'hai Lands Sh. $	12 n.
Humphreys $	7.00 b.
H.K. Realties $	3.65 sa.
Chinese Estates $	101½ n.

UTILITIES

Trams $	16 sa.
Peak Trams (old) $	7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new) $	3.70 n
Star Ferries $	58 b.
Y. Ferries $	21½ b.
China Lights (old) $	7.00 b.
China Lights (new) $	4.00 b.
H.K. Electric (old) $	38.40 b
H.K. Electrics (new) $	37 b
Macao Electrics (old) $	17 n
Macao Electrics (new) $	16 n.
Sandakan Lights $	11 n.
Telephones (old) $	24 b.
Telephones (new) $	9.65 b.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. $	14.90 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $	12 n.
Canton Ices $	1 n.
Cements $	16½ sa.
H.K. Ropes $	5 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms $	18.20 b.
Watsons $	8.90 b.
Lane Crawfords $	7.45 n.
Sinceres $	2.15 n.
Wing On (H.K.) $	39 sa.
Powell Ltd. $	1 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. $	41 n.
S'hai Cotton Sh. $	210 n.

MISC.

H.K. Govt. 4%	99½ n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% (1934)	95 n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% (1940)	95 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G$Bds.	35% n.
H.K. Entertainments $	6.45 b.
Constructions (old) $	1.60 n.
Constructions (new) $	1 n.
Vibro Piling $	8 s.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/-	8/9 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/-	4/- n.

COURAGE MIDST TRAGEDY

→ FROM PAGE ONE

were going round the less fortunate to make them tea and help them in a score of other ways.

Hospital Casualties

"A hospital, which received a direct hit in the first of the evening raids, had some casualties, including a 14-year-old child and two nurses.

"Despite tremendous risks from a wall, which might have crashed at the slightest vibration, rescue parties worked amid piles of debris well into the danger period of the second raid until gunfire and bomb detonations made continuation impossible.

"Meantime in wards only a few yards away from the bomb crater, doctors were tending not only to those wounded in the hospital itself but in the streets outside.

"Bombs wrecked two wards and the nurses' corridor, and many nurses lost all their possessions.

"Doctors edged their way among the rescuers, administering morphia to the badly wounded cases.

"One nurse, buried for three hours, was brought out practically unscathed. She insisted on taking her place alongside the other nurses afterwards."

FRIGHTFUL AIR RAIDS ON LONDON

→ FROM PAGE ONE

vengeance was demanded by most papers.

In last night's raids bombs crashed in areas wrecked by Saturday night's raid, and further heavy loss of life is feared in the east London tenements.

More dead as a result of the latest raids are being pulled from the burning debris as one big salvo of bombs wrecked houses and shops in a street which is still mourning Saturday's dead.

Along the Thames smoke and flames stretch for a distance of ten miles.

Church Prayers Interrupted

Air raid sirens shrieked again at 7.58 p.m., as thousands of people were at prayers in sandbagged churches on the most solemn Sunday in Britain's history.

Within a few minutes high explosive and incendiary bombs, together with huge "Molotov breadbaskets" were again smashing down on Britain's capital and its suburbs from raiders flying high and far apart.

The Royal Air Force again grimly gave battle in a fashion that completely repudiated exuberant German official claims that the "luftwaffe is now in control of the air over London."

As last night's mass raid on London entered its fifth hour, the German luftwaffe was also reported over south-east and north-west England and Wales, indicating that the blitzkrieg attacks were more widespread than was the case on Saturday night, when London appeared to be the chief objective.

Continuous Attacks

At 11 p.m. G.M.T. (7 a.m. H.K.T.) "United Press" reported that the drone of raiders could still be heard over the metropolitan area. The Germans were maintaining a great height, attacking London in relays of three or four machines at about 15-minute intervals.

They crossed the London area from different directions, flying wide and dropping their bombs intermittently and indiscriminately.

Transportation throughout the city was then virtually at a standstill, neither buses nor street cars running.

"Millions of sleepy Londoners are snatching occasional naps or chatting drowsily in the shelters," the "United Press" correspondent cabled.

"Thousands were caught by the warning sirens away from their homes and they are unable to return."

Newspaper Work Ceases

The newspaper staffs producing this morning's newspapers worked until "spotters" on the roofs warned that planes were overhead. Only then did they cease production of the great metropolitan dailies and hurry to their underground shelters where they remained until the "spotters" gave the local All Clear.

Because of the constant interruptions London is likely to be without newspapers until late this morning.

Meanwhile, traffic is considerably dislocated in the east and south London areas, due mainly to Saturday night's raids. The Ministry of Traffic is planning alternative routes for bus traffic, but travellers have been warned to enquire about facilities before leaving their homes or offices.

Day of National Prayer

Worshippers of all denominations throughout the British Isles observed yesterday as a day of National Prayer.

As they flocked to the churches and cathedrals throughout the land, rescue workers in London were still prodding the debris, including that of one or two churches, of the capital's greatest air raid.

Returning church-goers hurried from church to public shelters as the first air raid warning was sounded shortly after noon.

The King and Queen attended the service in Windsor Chapel.

The midday alarm lasted for 52 minutes, ending at 1.52 p.m., but in this instance the German raiders failed to reach the city owing to the increased vigilance of the Royal Air Force.

Estimated Casualties

An official estimate of the casualties in Saturday night's raid was issued at 4 p.m. It gave provisional figures of killed and wounded as follows:

400 civilians killed;
1,400 civilians injured;
88 Nazi planes downed;
22 British machines missing;
bombs fell in 65 London A.R.P. districts.

These figures are not complete.

In last night's raid, rescue workers were caught off guard when the Germans re-visited the Elephant And Castle working class district south of the Thames.

(United Press and Domei messages).

H.K. SNOBBERY IN SYDNEY

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Government's financial representative with the evacuees.

"In some cases," he said, "their husbands have not sent any money.

"Wives of civil servants will not get any until the end of the month, when their husbands are paid.

"In most cases it is the fault of the wives themselves. They constantly change their addresses and do not notify anyone.

"If they have complaints why don't they make them to me at the Labour and Industry Department. That is why I am here, and I am the only one who can adjust them."

The Hongkong Government has guaranteed the Australian Government against loss in granting assistance to evacuees.

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• NEXT CHANGE •
GRACIE FIELDS
SYDNEY HOWARD in "SHIPYARD SALLY"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture.

Thousands of Dominion Troops Now in Egypt

CAIRO, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Convoys of ships bringing men and war material from England, Rhodesia, India and Australia have arrived at Egyptian ports.

Large liners transported many thousands of technicians, infantry, hospital staffs and R.A.F. pilots with quantities of munitions and tanks.

This convoy was met by other convoys with Australian Air Force squadrons, Indians and tea-planters from Ceylon until the harbour was a solid mass of shipping.

Many disembarked and the trains, loaded with waving soldiers, left for Cairo, Palestine and elsewhere.

Lieut.-General Sir Henry Wilson, Commander of the British Forces in Egypt, and the British Minister greeted the troops on their arrival in port and a special message from General Sir Archibald Wavell, C-in-C British Forces in the Middle East, was posted on each ship.

During the voyage no submarine and no enemy aircraft was seen.

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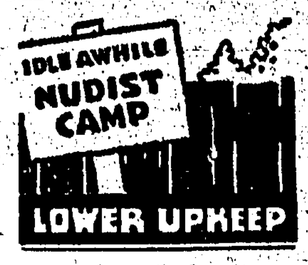
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The South China Morning Post, Ltd.,
Lighting-Up Time:—6.30 p.m.
High Water:—16.23.
Low Water:—19.42.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

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GOERING TAKES CHARGE AS NAZI WARPLANES CONTINUE BLITZKRIEG

HEAVY PALL OF SMOKE OVER LONDON: CASUALTIES NOW OVER 2,000, CLAIM

Special to the "Telegraph"

Waves of German bombers are continuing the mass attacks on London this morning, according to a German High Command communique, which claims that "the blackest hour for the British Empire" has dawned.

Over 1,500 German bombers and fighter planes participated in the mass raids on London on Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

It is now believed that the casualties will exceed 2,000 men, women and children.

The Germans claim that they dumped 1,000 tons of high explosives—the biggest mass ever recorded—in the course of the raids.

Parts of London were still a blazing shambles as Goering, who is reported to be in personal command, of the new "blitzkrieg," resumed the attack yesterday.

The fires served as beacon for the German pilots, says "United Press."

GOERING BOASTS OF CARNAGE

"I Ordered Attack" Broadcast

Special to the "Telegraph"

The German press describes the mass attacks on civilians in London as the "glorious hour."

The German High Command officially announces that Marshal Goering, Commander-in-Chief of the Nazi Air Force, is personally directing the raids on England from a base in France.

It is admitted for the first time in Berlin that German planes are attacking Britain from Norway and Denmark in addition to the Lowlands and France.

The Nazi High Command asserts that 1,000 tons of bombs were dropped in the London metropolitan area on Saturday night alone.

Among the centres attacked, says the Nazi communique, were docks, quays, warehouses, wharves, power stations, gas and water works, arsenals, factories and transport facilities.

Fires Spreading

Referring to Sunday's raid, the communique states: "Strong waves of the luftwaffe attacked London again last night in order to continue the destruction of the harbour and industrial areas.

"Fires starting on Saturday night are still smouldering, making London an easy goal to attack.

"Some fires are spreading.

"The raids were still continuing in the early hours of this (Monday) morning."

Goering's Bombast

From his headquarters in France, Goering yesterday made a typical broadcast.

TURN to Page 2, Column Six

PREPARING FOR INVASION?

—P.A. Theory

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON Sept. 9 (UP). The Air Correspondent of the Press Association believes that the Germans have three motives for the week-end mass attacks on London:

1.—The wearing down of the Royal Air Force as a possible prelude to invasion of Britain;

2.—Reprisals for the bombing of Berlin;

3.—Terrorisation of the civil population.

EMBARGO ON SCRAP

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (Domei).—Informed quarters predict that the State Department will recommend a complete embargo on the export of scrap metal from the United States to Japan within the next ten days.

The recommendation has been prepared by Mr. Edward, a member of the U.S. Defence Commission and President of the U.S. Steel Corporation.

It is now being drafted in its final form.

The report that the United States may impose the embargo has aroused considerable speculation in New York.

"The United States is the principal exporter of scrap iron to Japan.

Dr. H. Talbot, of Macdonnel Road, reports the theft of a quantity of crockery from his residence. Value unknown.

Rescuers Work Through Raid

Rescuers were digging dead and injured from the ruins as the Germans came over again. They continued their rescue operations as bombs fell around them with a constantly swelling roar and flames leapt high into the sky.

A heavy pall of smoke hung over the city throughout Sunday. The toll of dead and dying is mounting in hundreds

Britain knows it is to be "all out" from now onwards. But although hundreds are mourning wives and children and great numbers have been rendered homeless, England has accepted the challenge.

Vengeance Demanded

This morning, as newspapers in London published stories of the mass murder of the city's civilians, swift vengeance was demanded by most papers.

In last night's raids bombs crashed in areas wrecked by Saturday night's raid, and further heavy loss of life is feared in the east London tenements.

More dead as a result of the latest raids are being pulled from the burning debris as one big salvo of bombs wrecked houses and shops in a street which is still mourning Saturday's dead.

Along the Thames smoke and flames stretch for a distance of ten miles.

Church Prayers Interrupted

Air raid sirens shrieked again at 7.58 p.m., as thousands of people were at prayers in sandbagged churches on the most solemn Sunday in Britain's history.

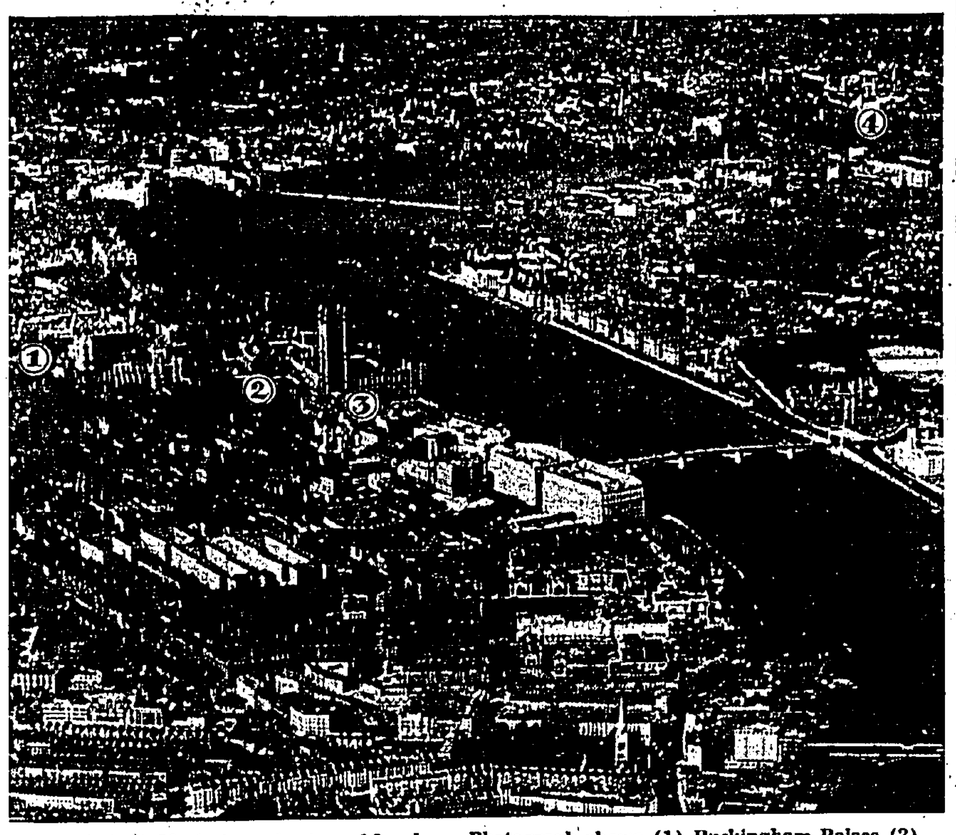
Within a few minutes high explosive and incendiary bombs, together with huge "Molotov breadbaskets" were again smashing down on Britain's capital and its suburbs from raiders flying high and far apart.

The Royal Air Force again grimly gave battle in a fashion that completely repudiated exuberant German official claims that the "luftwaffe is now in control of the air over London."

As last night's mass raid on London entered its fifth hour, the German luftwaffe was also reported over south-east and north-west England and Wales, indicating that the

TURN to Page 2, Column Two

WHERE ATTACK IS FIERCEST



HERE IS A Nazi airman's view of London. Photograph shows (1) Buckingham Palace (2) Westminster Abbey (3) Houses of Parliament and (4) St. Paul's Cathedral. Fires are raging on the south bank of the Thames across from the city.

HONGKONG AS U.S. NAVAL BASE?

—Japanese Report

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Sept. 9 (Domei).—The "Asahi Shimbun," in a special review of the naval situation in the Pacific, quotes the British Minister to the Vatican City as revealing the intention of Britain to lease Pacific bases to the United States.

These bases, declares the newspaper, will be in Australia, New Zealand, the Gilbert Islands, Phoenix Island and the Solomon Islands.

(Britain is not empowered to lease any territory in Australia or New Zealand to the United States. —Ed.)

The Tokyo paper reprints an article from the London "Round Table", claiming that Britain and the United States signed a secret naval pact for the purpose of encircling Japan when the latter withdrew from the Naval Disarmament Conference in 1936.

Hongkong Included

According to the "Asahi Shimbun" the Anglo-American joint defence zone in the Pacific will extend southward from Hawaii to Canton, Enderbury and Samoa Islands, New Zealand and Australia, thence northwards to the Netherlands East Indies and Singapore and thence eastwards to Hongkong.

"It must be taken for granted that the Anglo-American joint defence zone in the Pacific will embrace the Netherlands East Indies," the paper declares, and goes on to point out that this fact alone would bring it into conflict with the so-called "East Asiatic chain of common prosperity."

"As the struggle between Germany and Britain progresses, Britain will endeavour desperately to draw the United States into the conflict.

"It is conceivable, as a result, that an Anglo-American joint front in the Pacific may be realized.

"Naturally, we are watching such a prospect with concern."

DETERMINED TO CONTINUE

Japan's Drive South

TOKYO, Sept. 9 (UP).—"Irrespective of opposition from third Powers, Japan is firmly determined to pursue her southward policy."

This threat was issued in Tokyo to-day by the "Kokumin Shimbun", organ of the Japanese Army.

It claimed that Chinese had entered French Indo-China as a challenge by Chungking to the Japanese-Indo China arms traffic agreement, and "also be-of the wicked motive to involve third Powers, particularly Britain and the United States."

U. S. Far East Policy Resented in Japan

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Sept. 9 (Domei).—Charges that Britain and the United States are attempting to obstruct Japan's policy in the Far East were made this morning by the "Yomiuri Shimbun," one of the leading Tokyo newspapers.

The United States says the paper, has changed the status quo along the eastern and western seaboard of America by leasing islands from Britain and Costa Rica.

She is now attempting to extend this policy to the Far East.

"If the United States, as the pivotal Power in the Western Hemisphere, can change the *status quo* for the purpose of maintaining her own security, Britain and the United States should recognise the same right for Japan at least in East Asia, where Japan holds the actual power.

"Why are Britain and the United States free to take action in the Western Hemisphere while Japan's natural demands are denied in East Asia?" the paper asks.

PORT OF LONDON CARRIES ON

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—All services of the port of London are being maintained.

An official of the port of London Authority told "Reuter": "While damage by fire at the docks is considerable, discharging and loading berths are intact and all services of the port will be maintained.

"Though some warehouses have been damaged, losses of foodstuffs are relatively small."

German Barges, Concentrated For Invasion, Blasted By Our Planes

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Sept. 9 (UP).—In addition to trading blows with German raiders over the Channel, the Royal Air Force is carrying out mass attacks on widespread objectives across the Channel.

German "invasion barge" concentrations along the Channel coast were heavily bombed yesterday in an effort to wreck the Nazi plans for an invasion, which is expected to quickly follow the massive air assaults.

The Air Ministry, officially admitting the existence of these barges, states that heavy concentrations of them at Calais, Boulogne, Dunkirk and Ostend were blasted with tons of bombs in raids that continued from dusk to midnight.

Additionally, German-controlled harbour works were extensively damaged.

British planes bombed two Nazi ships off the coast of Norway and again blasted the great Krupp works at Essen, war factories at Emden, Zweibrueken, Helsenkirchen, railway terminals at Mannheim, Enrang and Hamm, and hidden war factories in the Black Forest.

Great fires are raging in many of the centres attacked by the British air force.

German aerodromes at Wesel, Krefelf and Brussels in Belgium, at St. Quentin and Lille in France and at Eindhoven in Holland were also bombed.

4 P.M. REPORT

ATTACK BECOMES MORE INTENSE, REPORT

Attack On House Of Parliament

MANY HUNDREDS ARE FEARED DEAD AS A RESULT OF LAST NIGHT'S AND THIS MORNING'S CONTINUED AIR RAIDS ON LONDON.

For the first time, the Nazi bombers have made the House of Commons their target.

Bombs have been falling around Parliament House since about 1 a.m. (9 a.m. H.K.T.).

The raid commenced at 7.58 p.m. (3.58 a.m. H.K.T.) It was still in progress at 5 a.m. (1 p.m. H.K.T.), when it had increased in intensity and showed no signs of ending.

"United Press" reported at 4 a.m. G.M.T. (noon H.K.T.): "The air raid over the London area is still in progress.

"Heavy detonations are audible and the bombing now seems to have increased in intensity."

Greatest Raid

The "Press Association" (quoted by "United Press") reported at 4.30 a.m.: "Competent observers state that to-night's raid is even greater in intensity than Saturday night's attack."

A "Domei" message, lodged in London at 5 a.m. (1 p.m. H.K.T.) stated: "Bombs are now falling into the heart of London, nine hours after the

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LATEST

9.1/2 HOURS RAID ON LONDON

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 9 (UP).—London's air raid alarm lasted nine hours 37 minutes, which is the longest yet experienced during the war.

The all-clear was not given until 5.35 a.m. (1.35 p.m. H.K.T.).

It is also estimated that the raids were the heaviest of the war.

See Back Page For Farther Late News

Indo-China Speeds Up Defence Precautions

Special despatches from Kweilin to the Hongkong "Ta Kung Pao" reveal that while continuing negotiations with the Japanese, the French Indo-China authorities are speeding up military preparations.

All able-bodied men in the French colony are reported to have been ordered to concentrate at designated points. The aerodrome at Hanoi has been extended to twice of its original area.

A contingent of French marines have landed at Saigon and been de-

TURN to Page 2, Column Seven

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3rd $20 4th $12.50

SECTION TWO

Portraits Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd $30.
3rd $20 4th $12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd $30.
3rd. $20 4th $12 50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30.
3rd. $20. 4th. $12 50

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the *Hongkong Telegraph*.
5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible
6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
9.—No picture to entered to more than one Section.
10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 16×20,
11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
12.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.
13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME

SECTION

ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY

(British Section)

NOTICE

The Railway Administration announces that the normal train Service will be resumed as from Tuesday, September 10, 1940.

R. D. WALKER,
Manager and Chief Engineer.
September 9, 1940.

GOERING TAKES CHARGE

→ FROM PAGE ONE

blitzkrieg attacks were more widespread than was the case on Saturday night, when London appeared to be the chief objective

Continuous Attacks

At 11 p m G M T (7 a m H K T) "United Press" reported that the drone of raiders could still be heard over the metropolitan area. The Germans were maintaining a great height, attacking London in relays of three or four machines at about 15-minute intervals.

They crossed the London area from different directions, flying wide and dropping their bombs intermittently and indiscriminately.

Transportation throughout the city was then virtually at a standstill, neither buses nor street cars running.

"Millions of sleepy Londoners are snatching occasional naps or chatting drowsily in the shelters," the "United Press" correspondent cabled.

"Thousands were caught by the warning sirens away from their homes and they are unable to return."

Newspaper Work Ceases

The newspaper staffs producing this morning's newspapers worked until "spotters" on the roofs warned that planes were overhead. Only then did they cease production of the great metropolitan dailies and hurry to their underground shelters where they remained until the "spotters" gave the local All Clear.

Because of the constant interruptions London is likely to be without newspapers until late this morning.

Meanwhile, traffic is considerably dislocated in the east and south London areas, due mainly to Saturday night's raids. The Ministry of Traffic is planning alternative routes for bus traffic, but travellers have been warned to enquire about facilities before leaving their homes or offices.

Day of National Prayer

Worshippers of all denominations throughout the British Isles observed yesterday as a day of National Prayer

As they flocked to the churches and cathedrals throughout the land, rescue workers in London were still prodding the debris, including that of one or two churches, of the capital's greatest air raid

Returning church-goers carried from church to public shelters as the first air raid warning was sounded shortly after noon

The King and Queen attended the service in Windsor Chapel

The midday alarm lasted for 52 minutes, ending at 1.52 p.m., but in this instance the German raiders failed to reach the city owing to the increased vigilance of the Royal Air Force

Estimated Casualties

An official estimate of the casualties in Saturday night's raid was issued at 4 p.m. It gave provisional figures of killed and wounded as follows:

400 civilians killed;
1,400 civilians injured;
88 Nazi planes downed;
22 British machines missing;
bombs fell in 65 London A.R.P. districts.

These figures are not complete.

In last night's raid, rescue workers were caught off guard when the Germans re-visited the Elephant And Castle working class district south of the Thames.

(*United Press and Domei messages*).

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E. A. CAMINON,
Manager.

IRON HAND ROLE BY RUMANIA'S PREMIER

While the Bulgarian Minister yesterday declared that all differences between Rumania and Bulgaria has been settled, General Antonescu, the Rumanian Premier, was spending Sunday busily engaged on the task of reconstructing his country, torn asunder by the dramatic developments of last week, which culminated in the abdication of King Carol, says "United Press" reports from the Rumanian and Bulgarian capitals.

Indicative that there shall be no trouble until his programme for the reconstruction of Rumania is well started, it is understood that General Antonescu has personally ordered the concentration of thousands of police, and the posting of soldiers at important crossroads to prevent the Iron Guards from demonstrating against the loss of Transylvania.

Controlling Iron Guards

A big demonstration by the Iron Guards was to have taken place yesterday morning, but the fact that it did not materialise shows that the Premier is pouring cold water on the Iron Guards activities.

It is regarded as a gesture to indicate that he, and no military clique, shall run the country.

One of the reasons for the huge crowds which gathered before the Royal Palace to-day was the belief that Queen Helen was due to arrive.

However, it is understood that she is heading for Florence and will not arrive in Bucharest for several days.

Bulgaria Celebrates

In Sofia yesterday the Bulgarian Prime Minister made a nationwide broadcast in which he declared: "All differences between Rumania and Bulgaria has been settled, and in future, the two countries can live side by side in perfect understanding and harmony."

He thanked Germany and Italy in connection with the negotiations for the return to Bulgaria of Dobrudja.

Meanwhile the entire country is joyously and wildly celebrating the return of the territory. Thanksgiving services were held yesterday in all churches and demonstrations were organised in all towns and villages.

King Boris attended a special service in the Sofia cathedral and later saluted crowds from the Palace balcony

Three thousand students marched before the German, Italian and Hungarian legations and cheered

Dobrudja Agreement

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CRAIOVA, Sept. 8 (Domei).—The agreement ceding southern Dobrudja to Bulgaria was signed here this afternoon, bringing to an end the controversy which has raged between Rumania and Bulgaria for over a quarter of a century.

The negotiations were conducted through the "good offices" of Germany.

With the cession of this territory, the Rumania borders are now back to where they were before the Balkan War of 1912.

Under the terms of the agreement, Bulgarian civil authorities will enter the ceded territory on September 15, Bulgarian troops will secure the new frontiers.

Exchange of populations will be carried out within three months of the ratification of the agreement.

Bulgaria will pay Rumania 400,000,000 levas as indemnity.

King Carol's Flight

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Ex-King Carol of Rumania is expected to arrive in Switzerland to-night.

Prince Nicholas, his younger brother, who renounced all claims to the throne in 1930 when he married a commoner, arrived at Venice on Saturday from Switzerland.

He is expected to proceed to Rumania by air.

King Carol Arrives In Switzerland

Special to the "Telegraph"

LUGANO, Sept. 8 (UP).—Fugitive King of Rumania arrived here to-day.

His party included Dr. Charles Stuchi, Protocol to the Swiss Foreign Office, and the Rumanian Minister to Berne, M. Alexander Guranescu.

The ex-King brought his four favourite dogs with him—two pomeranians, a black poodle and a black spaniel

He was greeted at the railway station by the Captain of the Swiss National Gendarmerie and the director of the Palace Hotel, where he has taken up residence.

The suite at the hotel was occupied by his parents and grandparents during their periodic visits to Switzerland.

Madame Lupescu There

Madame Lupescu accompanied the ex-King.

Broken windows in the special train which brought the royal party to Switzerland gave confirmation to reported attempts by the Iron Guard to assassinate the fugitive king.

Meanwhile, Berlin-Radio quotes a message from Bucharest stating that ex-King Carol and his party are going to Canada. King Carol owns considerable property in the British dominion.

He was refused asylum by both Bulgaria and Turkey.

The Royal party took extreme precautions on arrival at Lugano. King Carol and Madame Lupescu did not appear together. She followed him ten minutes after he left the train. Madame Lupescu was accompanied by two Swiss secret agents.

The party has been given permission to remain in Switzerland for one month only.

ELECTION FORECAST

U. S. Eyes On Maine

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 8 (Domei).—"As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

It didn't come true in the last elections.

Nevertheless, the old saying has focussed attention on the elections to-morrow in Maine, where the Democratic and Republican parties are lavishing expenditure on the campaign to fill the State legislature with their supporters and thus provide ammunition in the November presidential elections.

Three Representatives, a Senator and the Governor will be elected. Both the Republican and Democratic parties hope to sweep the board.

In the last presidential elections Maine voted against Roosevelt. This was also the case in 1923. But on each occasion the country elected Roosevelt.

Governor Barrows who seeks re-election, is a Republican.

LATEST RAID ON LONDON FAILS

But Areas in Kent Suffer

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Since dawn this morning enemy activity was negligible until shortly before mid-day when a large force of enemy aircraft approached the coast north of Dover, states an Air Ministry communique.

They were promptly engaged by our fighters and anti-aircraft guns and only small formations were able to penetrate inland.

These flew north to the Thames Estuary, where they were dispersed and driven off.

Rural Districts Bombed

Reports so far received show that though bombs were dropped, they fell mostly in the rural areas and did little damage

In Kent, some houses and a railway station were hit and a road was temporarily blocked.

There was a small number of casualties but only one person was killed.

Three German bombers were shot down by anti-aircraft batteries.

Reports from our fighters have not yet been received.

Following the issuing of this communique, it is learned that four enemy aircraft were brought down by fighters in addition to the three mentioned as downed by anti-aircraft fire.

Three British fighters were lost. One pilot is known to be safe.

Minor Type of Raid

To-day's raid was of a very minor character.

Bombs were dropped on villages in the south-eastern area but damage was slight. No casualties were reported.

Sunday Evening Warning

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—An air raid warning was sounded in the London area at 6.59 p.m. G.M.T.

Shortly afterwards heavy anti-aircraft fire was heard.

Frank Berlin Admission

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The Berlin news agency declares that the raid on London had to be paid for with great sacrifices and says that it was difficult to penetrate the defence belt round London.

Berlin Story

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Although soon after noon to-day Berlin radio was announcing that wave after wave of bombers at that moment was being flung against London once again, by 5 p.m. to-day there had only been a warning of an hour's duration and no one had seen anything.

A few bombs were dropped on a village in south-east England but Press reports received so far state that only slight damage was caused and no casualties are reported.

Arraider dropped whistling bombs on the cliffs and sea near a coastal town but was driven off by gunfire.

U.S. VIEWPOINT ON RAIDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Papers give a predominant position to to London's "worst raids."

The London correspondent of the "New York Times" says: "This is no nuisance raid. This is business."

The London correspondent of the "International News Service" says that the German airmen apparently have orders to loose their bombs whenever they felt that they are over the area called Metropolitan London.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

FURTHER CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE WAR FUND

A total of $1,315,636.66 and 6d was reached on Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd.

The latest contributions are:

"P.S.S. Chicken Feed" (Weekly donation)	$ 25.00
Mr. A. Foster	20
Harbour Office Nickels and Dimes	8.94
"Raffle", Sisters Mess, Kowloon Hospital	50
Mr. Alfred Morris	50
Odd Cent Box, Royal Scots, Mt. Austin (Further donation) and Six Pence.	27.10
Proceeds of Exhibition of talking films of Australia and New Zealand under the joint auspices of the Australian and New Zealand Association and the Y.M.C.A.	116

AID FOR CHINA

The Foreign Auxiliary to the National Red Cross Society of China, Gloucester Building, gratefully acknowledge receipt of the following donations received during July and August.

For General Fund.

China Co-operation Movement, Australia, £43.0.0; Anon, London, £15.0.0; Girls' High School, Potchefstroom, S.A., £5.0.0.; Union Engineering Supply Co., Durban, S.A., £2.0.0.; C. W. Brown, Pretoria, S.A., £5.0.0.; Indian Medical Gazette, Calcutta, £1.16.0.; Bishop of Natal, S.A., £2.0.0.; Mrs. A. Jenner, Transvaal, S.A., £2.0.0.; J. Nusserwanjee, Karachi, £1.0.0.; Mr. E. T. Davies, S.A., £0.5.0.; League of Nations Union Society, H.K., H.K.$50; South Kwangsi Medical Relief Fund, H.K.$4,710.19.

For Support of Foreign Doctors in China.—Mrs. Lei Ngam-hai, H.K., H.K.$75; Mrs. Lei Au-sze, H.K.$75; Dr. K. W. Chaun, (monthly), H.K.$30; Mr. C. Rogers, H.K.$50; Dr. K. W. Chaun, (monthly), H.K.$30; Norwegian Relief Committee for Spain, U.S.$630.

For War Orphans Fund.—School of St. Clare, Penzance, H.K.$10.

Grants.—American Advisory Committee, Shanghai, for General Fund CN$60,000; for Kwangtung Relief 50,000. National Relief Administration, for Kongmoon and Canton Areas, C.N.$11,000. British Fund, South China Branch, for Luichow Relief, H.K.$3,500, for Canton I.R.C. Service Corps, $10,000; for Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, $20,000, for Relief in Macao, $2,100. British Fund, Shanghai Branch, for China Defence League, H.K.$1,710.

NAZIS IN PEIPING

PEIPING, Sept. 9. (Reuter).—About ten Far Eastern German correspondents are now convened here for an unknown reason, reportedly with the Nazi chief in the Far East.

ANDERSON SHELTERS

The recent Government offer to build Anderson air raid shelters has been accepted by about ten Chinese residents all of whom have gardens attached to their homes.

MALTA DAMAGED IN AIR RAID

Few Casualties

MALTA, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that strong formation of enemy aircraft raided Malta at mid-day and dropped a number of bombs causing slight damage to naval property.

A small fire at a store was quickly extinguished.

A few civilian houses were demolished and five minor civilian casualties were reported.

One enemy machine was brought down and probably another one was also downed. The second one is not confirmed.

FINNISH PRESIDENT DYING?

Latest Reports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Sept. 8 (Domei).—Kyosti Kallio, fourth President of Finland and the man who led the country in its historic resistance to Soviet Russia, is believed to be dying.

Berlin reports yesterday that he had already died were denied in Helsinfors to-day

But it is officially admitted that his condition is grave

Kallio means "Rock". His policy as President of the tiny Republic of "60,000 lakes and 80,000 islands" was to keep Finland a rock of democracy and sanity on the fringe of a turbulent Europe.

Stricken Man



KALLIO

Since he signed the honourable peace with Russia Kallio has been a stricken man. He has seen the neighbouring Republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia absorbed by the mighty Russian bear and has feared new pressure upon his own beloved Republic.

Kyost, Kallio was born in 1873. He has been the "grand old man" of the Finnish Diet, with 35 years service to his credit. During this time he served in the Diet that was under the control of Imperial Russia. He was an Anglophile, feared both Russians and Germans. His policy was to rearm Finland with British help and link Finland with the other Scandinavian countries in a neutral bloc. Sweden barred his dreams.

Reported Dead

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—According to the Swiss radio, President Kallio of Finland is dead.

However a Helsingfors report says that President Kallio has reached a serious but not critical stage.

A communique issued at noon says but the President passed a difficult night.

GOERING BOASTS OF CARNAGE

→ FROM PAGE ONE

"Now is the historic hour when, for the first time, the luftwaffe is striking at the heart of the enemy," he said.

"I have personally assumed command of the victorious German fliers who, for the last time, are attacking London in daylight.

"Accompanied by their brave fighter comrades, they will continue to carry out my orders to their full execution.

"I authorised yesterday an attack on the Woolwich Arsenal, where considerable damage was caused."

(*"UP" and "Domei" messages*)

British Pilots' Hail Of Bombs on Berlin

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Extraordinary precautions are taken in Berlin to guard against any retaliatory British bombardment, says the Berlin correspondent of the "International News Service."

An earlier dispatch from the correspondent of the "Associated Press" described how early yesterday "wave after wave of British bombing planes raided Berlin for three hours flying low over the capital to drop a hail of high explosive and incendiary bombs in the most spectacular attack of the war."

Goering Conducts "Reprisals"

A Berlin High Command communique claims that the Reich Marshal Goering was personally conducting the German air raid "reprisals" on Britain from North France.

The communique states: "In an uninterrupted succession, one million kilos of bombs of all calibres so far have fallen on harbours and industrial areas in the Thames."

Enemy losses in yesterday's engagements were 94 planes.

Twenty-six of our aircraft have failed to return.

Berlin Raids Described

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. raid on Berlin on Friday night continued for two hours, states the Air Ministry news service, describing the night's operations.

Thick clouds covered the target and some of the aircraft had to bring back their bombs.

One section of bombers visited a Westpower station, already damaged in previous raids.

The B.M.W. aero-engine works at Spandau, in the north-west of the city, were located and set on fire.

The Sakhof oil reservoir was apparently badly damaged, for several particularly violent explosions followed the bursting of bombs.

Black Forest Explosions

Attacks on military objectives in the Black Forest were renewed.

As the flames roared through the pine forests, there came a series of explosions.

Railway sidings at Kreffeld, Hamm, Soest, Mannheim and Ehrang were bombed with success.

Counter-attacks were made on enemy gun emplacements and aerodromes near the French Channel coast.

Nazis Distort The News

Typical Example

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—An excellent illustration of German distortion is provided by to-day's "Trans-Ocean" rendering of the official British communique of Friday night's raids.

Where the London communique mentions "road damage causing temporary traffic diversion in some places," the German rendering is "roads impassable. Principal roads leading from London showing big bomb craters."

The London communique which mentioned "some damage to gas and water mains" becomes "Districts in the capital are without gas and water."

Gratuitous Additions

Gratuitous German additions include the following completely untrue statements, (1) that London broadcasts stated that airports were fully ablaze, (2) that the B.B.C. reported that railway stations were bombed and embankments destroyed, and (3) that the havoc was so terrible that no communique was issued.

The usual communique, in fact, was issued at 7.57 a.m. reporting as quoted above and adding that damages and casualties in general were slight and that there was small activity after midnight.

INDO-CHINA SPEEDS UP

→ FROM PAGE ONE

spatched to the French Indo-China-Thailand border to strengthen the defences there.

There are at present more than 20 Japanese warships off Haiphong.

Tension is prevailing in Kwangchowwan. One Japanese destroyer is anchored nearby and constantly sending bluejackets ashore.

M. Jacques L. Prevost, Governor of Kwangchowwan, is reported to have flown to French Indo-China on September 5 to confer with Vice-Admiral Decoux on the situation.

Situation Obscure

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HANOI, Sept. 8 (UP).—Hanoi remains calm despite the alarming reports from other parts of the country. French residents are displaying sang frold and the sidewalk cafes are thronged with people.

Great interest is being attached to the departure of General Tominago, the Japanese military leader, for Tokyo. He left Hanoi on Saturday.

The Indo-China press reports that air raid precautions are being carried out in the Tongking province.

It is also revealed that semi-blackouts are being practised at Hanoi and Haiphong where hospital patients are carried to air raid shelters during the rehearsals.

Native city criers are beating gongs and exhorting the populace to learn the air raid precautions, and the authorities are still preparing for any eventuality, although the general impression appears to be that there is no immediate danger of invasion.

Chinese Invade Indo-China?

CHUNGKING, Sept. 9 (Reuter).—According to a Hanoi dispatch to the "Havas" agency yesterday, Chinese troops violated the Indo-China frontier last Thursday and were driven back after a "lively engagement."

It is authoritatively stated in Chungking that the Vichy report that Chinese troops on the Indo-China frontier had come into conflict with Indo-China forces "is entirely without foundation."

German Mission in Hanoi?

CHUNGKING, Sept. 8 (UP).—Reports from Kweilin state it is rumoured that a German economic mission has arrived at Hanoi from Kunming to discuss with Admiral Decoux the safety of Indo-China and the utilisation of Indo-China products in Europe.

The German Embassy here has refused to confirm the report.

ATTACK BECOMES MORE INTENSE

→ FROM PAGE ONE

greatest mass raid of the war started last night."

"Since the early hours of this morning, the Germans appear to be attempting to bomb Parliament House. Bombs are falling in its vicinity."

Big Fires Rage

Disastrous fires have broken out at several points along the Thames waterfront and in the eastern suburbs, according to the Staff Correspondent of "Domei".

"I hired a car to visit the scenes of the raids," the correspondent reports. "But my progress along the street was completely blocked by crowds of refugees—men, women and children carrying baskets and bedding, evacuating their homes which have been destroyed.

"At London Bridge the glow of the fires is reflected in the river. One big fire is raging furiously, with the flames leaping into the sky.

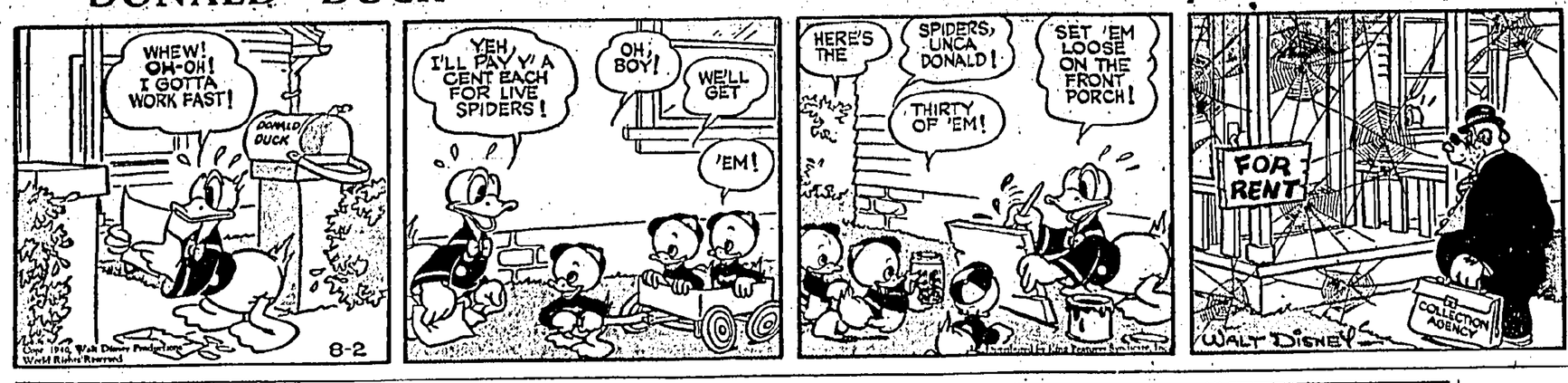
"Although all available fire brigades and rescue brigades in and around London have been mobilised, there are no indications that the fires are being brought under control."

("Domei" and "UP" Messages.

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MAGAZINE PAGE

HOW WE DEFEND THE MIDDLE EAST

CAMPAIGNING conditions in the Middle East were described by authoritative quarters in London. It was pointed out that the policy of the British Commander-in-Chief in Egypt must be one of "active defence."

In Libya, the collapse of France has brought a great change in the situation, it was pointed out. The numerous and well-equipped Italian armies there are no longer threatened on two fronts but can concentrate wholly on the Egyptian border.

The character of the country, the difficulty of communication, and the lack of water prevent the concentration of great numbers on the frontiers of Egypt. Consequently the policy of the British Commander-in-Chief in Egypt must necessarily be one of active defence -active within limits which the changed conditions impose upon it.

Character Of The Country

The character of a campaign to be fought there is dictated by the character of the country itself. It is a desert largely formed by a plateau, passable for mechanised traffic, but over very large areas covered with drifting sand dunes which make movements impossible. The dominating factor is the lack of water, and this accounts for the distribution of our troops.

At Sollum, on the frontier itself, the water supplies are insufficient for more than a very small garrison, isolated wells can be held and the desert tracts can be patrolled, but the real military frontier is as far back from the political frontier as Mersa Matruh. Similarly for the Italians, Bardia is advanced headquarters and Tobruk, with its harbour, the natural supply base.

The frontier itself is delimited by a barbed-wire fence five feet high and 12 feet wide, put up by the Italians some years ago, with forts at intervals behind it. On the Egyptian side there are no such forts. The Italian fixed posts are natural objects of attack, and all land fighting so far has been conducted on the Italian side of the frontier. The barbed-wire fence has been cut and various forts have been captured.

Fort Capuzzo, which has been reoccupied by the Italians since the British first captured and dismantled it, is serving a most useful purpose; it compels the defending force to send continual convoys for its sustenance or relief, and these are necessarily vulnerable and continue to suffer losses at our hands.

In Kenya

The fighting in Kenya is in very different country, and yet the limitations of terrain produce not dissimilar effects. Roads are few, cross-country movement, especially in the rainy season, is difficult, and the lack of water makes impossible a heavy concentration of troops. The frontier itself almost follows the contour of the Abyssinian plateau, which breaks down in cliffs to the Kenya plain.

Such few British posts as there were on the Kenya frontier were lightly held, and could not be defended for any length of time against attack from the plateau above. Moreover, conditions in Abyssinia had compelled the Italians to maintain there forces much larger than were required in Kenya. This enabled the Italians temporarily to occupy the north-eastern corner of Kenya- the Mandera triangle between Abyssinia and Italian Somaliland. There we had no troops at all, not even police, and by what they described as "the brilliant combined action of land and air forces" the Italians, their movements made easier by the existence of a road just inside the frontier, were able to enter the country and occupy a number of water holes. The capture of these they announced as a military triumph.

To the west of that triangle the frontier post of Moyale, defended by a single company of the King's African Rifles, for five days resisted superior forces supported by artillery and aircraft with a total loss of only ten men

Farther to the west, north of Lake Rudolf, British forces have taken the initiative, and native troops have raided far into the enemy country and done considerable damage to such military objectives as exist.

In Kenya, as on the Libyan frontier, fighting is likely to be more in the nature of skirmishing and guerrilla warfare than of military manoeuvres on a grand scale. The rainy season has begun, and military activities are likely to be hampered very considerably, but the guerrilla can still play his part, and the war of attrition, which may well decide the issue in Abyssinia, is not likely to be closed down by bad weather.



Willkie got in because he is on our side

by C.V.R. Thompson

THE keynote of America's conception is that any boy, no matter of what race, creed or ancestry, has a technical right to the ambition that he will grow up to become President of the United States.

Wendell Willkie had that ambition when he was a boy, but six months ago neither he nor any of those who knew him thought that there was a chance in a million it could ever be realised.

To-day, Wendell Willkie is almost as near being the next President of the United States as Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

About three months ago an unimportant group of big business men got to talking among themselves, and decided that Willkie, 75,000del. a year president of the Commonwealth and Southern Utilities Empire, would make a good Republican President.

It seemed laughable. Willkie had everything a candidate against reform-minded Roosevelt should not have. He was in big business, with an office only half a block from hated Wall-street; he had voted for Roosevelt in 1932, and Americans do not like turncoats; he was unknown to the great mass of American voters; he had stood against Mid-Western Isolation demanding aid for the Allies.

★

No one with such disadvantages stood a chance against Roosevelt glamour, but Willkie's supporters were undaunted.

In one month their efforts swung only three per cent. of America's Republicans to the Willkie banner.

By last week Willkie, still without a professional political machine still bitterly opposed by crusading Thomas Dewey and [illegible] Robert Taft, had captured the imagination of the nation. The reason was mainly that Wendell Willkie gave Americans the typical American success story of a boy who dreamed with incredible belief in himself that he would grow up to be President.

He was born in a small town, he married a girl from that small town, he made good in that small town as a lawyer. He moved to the big city, and made good in the big city as a business man. That is the kind of story America likes.

At the Republican Convention at Philadelphia, the first ballots went for Dewey and Taft. Delegates were afraid of Willkie; although the Press of the nation—or that part of it that is not pro-Roosevelt —demanded Willkie as candidate, delegates were afraid they would not be repaid for their votes if Willkie, a candidate without a machine, were adopted.

But popular opinion broke through their fear. Willkie climbed and climbed. Finally, towards one in the morning, Willkie was nominated amid the greatest popular outcry staid Republicans can remember.

And what is the international effect of Willkie's nomination? Well, it can be counted as a British victory in America's hustings.

The Republican party adopted a weak-kneed peace platform. Dewey was for minding America's own business. Taft was a pure isolationist. Willkie was openly in favour of helping England win the war against Hitlerism. And Willkie won.

Great Britain can feel confident to-day that America is going to remain her active friends. One of two men will be in the White House for four years after this. One friend Wendell Willkie or friend Roosevelt.

ARE YOU SURE?

Answers Below

1. What town in southern France was once the papal seat? Was this in the 14th, 15th or 16th century?

2. Where are the Bad Lands and what people inhabit them?

3. If you were given a pyenite would you:—

Plant it, cook it, kill it, or wear it?

4. One hundred and fifty-nine years ago to-day a famous engineer who designed "The Rocket" was born.

(a) What was his name?; (b) for what invention did he receive £1,000?

5. During what campaign was a warship first sunk by submarine?

6. What famous British author wrote in 1660:—

"I did send for a cup of tea, a China drink of which I had never drunk before."

7. What is wrong with the spelling of these:—

(a) Brocolli, (b) delfinium, (c) galardin, (d) penstemon, (e) schzanthus, (f) narcisuss.

8. How old was the youngest English Prime Minister when he took office?

9. If you read that its chief places are Kelium, Tihnum, Morsum, Rantum and Westerland, could you name the island?

10. What is tarpaulin?

11. Which signs of the Zodiac signify:—

(a) Ram, (b) Twins, (c) Goat.

12. What film star once captained Sussex at cricket?

13. Which is the heavier:—

(a) Sack of wool or (b) chest of tea? Give the weight of each.

14. Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall"—is from:—

(a) Psalms, (b) Proverbs, (c) Corinthians, (d) St. Matthew.

15. Name the Belgian

(a) Premier, (b) Foreign Minister, (c) Defence Minister.

16. Which has been British the longer—Malta or Gibraltar?

17. In what famous novel appear Sir William Ashton as Lord Keeper of Scotland, and Lucy, his daughter as the bride?

18. Hearing a "fagotto" you would know it was a:—

Violin, drum, flute, piano, bassoon, clarinet.

19. Sir BenJamin Backbite was a:—

(a) Character in a play, (b) English politician, (c) Elizabethan adventurer.

20. The French department of Ardennes is bounded by three historic rivers. What are they?

ANSWERS

1. Avignon; 1309-1377.
2. South Dakota, U.S.A.; the Sioux Indians.
3. Wear it—it is a variety of topaz.
4. (a) George Stephenson; (b) colliery safety lamp.
5. American Civil War, in 1864.
6. Pepys.
7. Broccoli, delphinium, gaillardia, pentstemon, schizanthus, narcissus.
8. Pitt, twenty-four.
9. Sylt.
10. Canvas covered with tar.
11. Aries, Gemini, Capricornus.
12. Aubrey Smith.
13. Sack of wool, 364lbs.; chest of tea, 84lbs.
14. 1 Corinthians, x, 12.
15. M. Pierlot, M. Spaak, General Denis.
16. Gibraltar became British in 1713 and Malta in 1814.
17. Scott's "Bride of Lammermoor."
18. Bassoon.
19. Character in Sheridan's "The School for Scandal."
20. Meuse, Marne, Aisne.

Iceland likes its 'B.E.F.'

EARLY in the summer we quietly occupied Iceland.

The Icelanders were as surprised as anyone: "Why pick on us?" they said. "There's nothing here but fish."

Most people here have forgotten about this occupation now, and it may seem a remote topic; but Iceland may yet be of strategic importance, and our Army of occupation is still there.

The troops have settled down comfortably; the Icelanders—most of whom had never seen an armed soldier before—have taken to them well.

Some 30 Icelandic ships are constantly bringing us fish. Seamen who have been to Hull & Grimsby can speak some English, make friends with our troops; housewives in the suburbs of Reykjavik took hot coffee to them when they were living under canvas, realising that they might find it cold.

(In fact, Iceland is not a land of ice & snow; it has about the same mean temperature as North Scotland. Chief hardship, in winter, is the black-out; daylight lasts only 5—6 hours. Just now, with the midnight sun, there is no darkness at all.)

It took our men only a fortnight to drink all Iceland's stocks of beer. This isn't as bad (or good) as it sounds. Icelandic beer is practically non-alcoholic.

GERMANS were beginning to take an interest in Iceland before the war.

Some of their scientists were surveying it "geologically." Other "scientists" — Nazi hacks — were congratulating Icelanders on being pure Aryans. Sounder scientists, from America, found that Icelanders' closest relatives were the Scots & Irish.

There were about 100 Germans in Reykjavik when war broke out —seamen & shopkeepers mostly, as elsewhere well organised by the Nazis.

Dr. Gerlach, German consul, was a Nazi big-shot; few regretted his departure (except some children who had been invited by his 11-year-old daughter to her birthday party that day). Only one English book was found in his big library: Douglas Reed's "Insanity Fair."

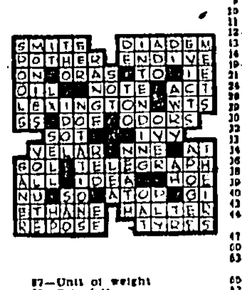
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Strike with knife
6 Capable of being plowed or cultivated
11 Soothing application
15 Story
16 Proportions
17 On side away from wind
18 Struck out, as rows
20 English (abbr.)
21 Fragrant oil
22 Kind of tumor
23 Crimson
25 College head
27 Single
28 Married
31 Go down
33 Wireless telephony
35 Fool (slang)
37 Vessels
41—Done
42 Acting rigorously
45 Put into effect
48 Employ
48 This girl
49—Before
51 Roofing material
52 Pipe
54 Special skill
56 Grain used as feed
58 Naval sailor
59 Wear away
61 One who uses bait
64—Close by
65—Rejection
67 Short sleep
68 Goes close to
70—Trigonometry (col.)
72 Make dull
74—Expert aviator
77—Dense metal
78—Regret
80—Auditory organ
83—Are transported
85—Type of cup

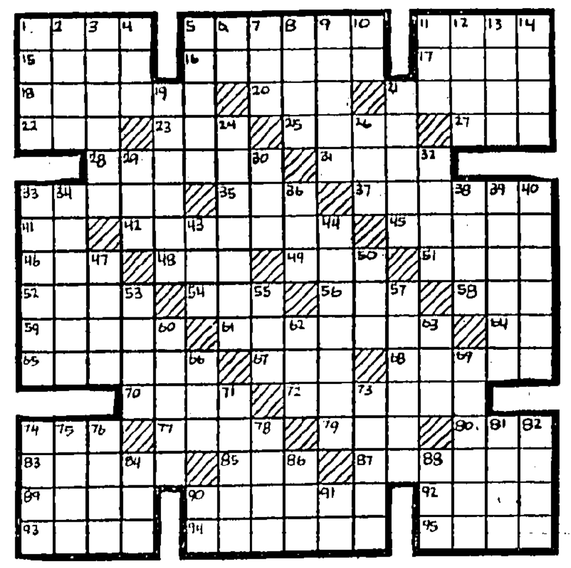
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



87—Unit of weight
89—Set of three
90—Magic word of Arabian Nights
92—Legal claim on property
93—Hurried
94—Groom
95—Disembark

DOWN

1—Meat and vegetable dish
2—Imaginative recital
3—Straightened up
4—Couch
5—Forest in "As You Like It"
6—Egyptian sun god
7—Devoured
8—Tie
9 Theater boxes
10 Prefix, out of
11 Club used in baseball
12—Female voice
13 Devoid of fat
14 Nothing but
19—Mistakes
21 Girl's nickname
24 Last course of meal
26 Make sick
29 Help
30 Dallies (abbr.)
32 County of England
33 Defeated disastrously
34 Offer assurances of
36 Poetry
38 Manner of walking
39 Type of confection
40 Rear parts of vessels
43 Exclamations
44 Pull from horse (slang)
47 Very black
50—Take meal
53—Manage for publication
55—Twice five
57 Golf
60—Ahead of time
62—Angry
63—Delicious
66—Falsehood
69 Deficiency of blood
71—Recreational contests
73—Tool for boring holes
74—Performs
76—Kind of fish
79—Large canal
78—Pine dirt
81—Absolutely right
82—Tear up
84—Stick
86—Girl (col.)
88—Leisure
90—In such manner
91—Engineer's degree



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DEATH

LI YAU TSUN, C.B.E., J.P., at his residence No. 66c, Bonham Road, Hong Kong, at 6 a.m. on Monday, September 9, 1940, in his 78th year. Funeral arrangements will be announced in due course.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Monday, September 9, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

Nazi Arithmetic

Those who listen to Shanghai or Manila radio commentators on the war news know how they record the rival claims made by British and German official communiques affecting losses. Then these commentators say they do not know who is to be believed, and since that is the case the value of what they have to say on happenings of the war becomes so much the more useless since it is obvious that they cannot discern its trend. In England a record has been kept of German official reports dealing with naval losses. The compilation would indicate that the British Navy has been more than wiped out, that capital ships have been destroyed that never existed, and, to make the assurance of enemy propaganda doubly sure, some vessels have been sunk over and over again.

Since April 9 and up to August 15, the German and Italian communiques lay claim to have sunk or damaged British men-of-war as follows:

Capital ships	20
Aircraft carriers	8
Cruisers	77
Destroyers	78
Submarines	44

The foregoing figures indicate, both in the case of capital ships and cruisers, numbers in excess of what Great Britain possessed at the outbreak of the war. Also the claim is that the entire aircraft strength of the British Navy has been either sunk or damaged. It is true that the enemy claims to have "sunk or damaged," not to have destroyed all these ships, but the reports in this respect are so fantastic as to be beyond all reason, for if they were true the Royal Navy would have been shattered almost beyond recognition. These reports, obviously designed to impress the German people and neutral countries, are accompanied by others which say that the tonnage of British merchant shipping sunk up to the end of June was 4,329,213. This is four times in excess of the actual loss from enemy action, and, as a matter of fact, the Germans and Italians, by capture, sinking and scuttling, have had as heavy a loss in merchant tonnage as they have been able to inflict on Great Britain.

ROOSEVELT'S OBSERVERS THINK BLITZKRIEG MUST FAIL

By FREDERICK KUH

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Sept. 1 (UP).—Reliable quarters revealed to-day that the United States military and naval mission recently dispatched by President Roosevelt to observe the Battle of Britain has reached the conclusion that British preparedness has now reached a stage where any German invasion of the islands could be resisted successfully.

IT was understood that the mission believed that only six weeks more remain in which an invasion could be launched, after which increasing fog will make this impossible.

The mission last Wednesday accompanied Prime Minister Winston Churchill to Dover. While Churchill was aboard a warship in the channel, members of the mission stood on top of a hill watching a withering aerial dog-fight.

They saw German planes shot down, and one German pilot bale out. An incendiary bullet struck 20 yards from their vantage point and a one-pound shell from an airplane cannon exploded near them.

☆ ★ ☆

IT was understood the mission's report would probably emphasize that rocks and swamps render about two-thirds of Britain's coast unsuitable for a German landing, while the remaining third has been rendered almost impregnable since mid-August.

Barring the sudden appearance of some unconceived weapon or undreamt of combination of weapons a successful German overwhelming of Britain, in their reported opinion, is already improbable if not actually excluded. Reliable quarters said the mission anticipated that Hitler's activity against Britain during the coming winter would hardly exceed "nuisance raids."

☆ ★ ☆

ACCORDING to information reaching the mission, it was understood, the German air attacks have proved utterly indecisive, never putting more than two or three of the estimated 200 to 300 airports out of commission at any one time. The damaged airdromes have also been repaired in one or two days.

The mission was said to have been impressed by the uninterrupted industrial activity, the unhampered transport, telephone, telegraph and mail service, and the generally normal continuance of every-day life in the teeth of the intensified bombing.



ROOSEVELT

☆ ★ ☆

AS a result of their tours of Britain's leading centres of military effort and conversations with Churchill, War Secretary Anthony Eden, First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander and chiefs-of-staff, as well as soldiers, members of the mission have collected information expected to prove of notable value to United States rearmament. Their observations range from the most desirable types of tanks and guns to details on anti-gas equipment.

After their departure soon, a steady trickle of United States army, navy and air force officers is expected to flow into Britain for purposes of continued constant observation.

Two United States air officers, Col. Carl Spaatz and Col. Frank Hunter, after two months of investigation, are winding up their work and preparing to return home shortly to report.

I know this fifth COLUMN

By HEINRICH LOWE

(Former Attache at the German Embassy in Bucarest)

I KNOW the German Fifth Columnists. I saw the building up of the German Fifth Column in Europe. I know how it works.

THE German word for Fifth Columnist is simple: it is "spion," and that means "spy." I can tell you how the Fifth Column was being organised in Britain before this war started.

I paid a visit to Britain, before the War, as guest of Baron von Lahrmann, known in Liverpool simply as "Mr. Larman." We had a nice little Fifth Column set-up in Liverpool.

Baron Ernst von Lahrmann was district leader of the Nazi Labour Front. He got 48-hours notice from M.I.5 to leave Britain—and just handed the whole "works" over to Herr Walther Reinhardt, the Consul-General.

He in turn was asked to go, and the new Fifth Column Gauleiter for Merseyside was Herr Egon Harnisch, another member of the Consulate staff.

When we got tipped off that Harnisch was on the M.I.5 black-list, a young German master at a grammar school, was put in charge.

QUITE openly he held "tea-parties" in Liverpool, to which all sorts of labour-chiefs, cranks, social-welfare-ites and others were invited.

Local police thought we were just a nuisance, but behind the scenes we were checking on all people who might be useful on the "E.I. schedule"—the Nazi invasion plans.

It is obvious that M.I.5 were not such fools as we thought. Not one of my former friends is now at liberty. Three, in fact, went down in the "Arandora Star." The whole of that Fifth Column net-work on Mersey-side was broken up.

Baron von Lahrmann, typical of the many titled Nazis in the Fifth Column, had a very good run for his money, and so did another German Baron, who managed to run his job of being contact man at the German "Braunhaus" in London, though well known as a friend of Ribbentrop.

THIS man was the real Oppenheim idea of a spy—tall, handsome, monocled "mystery man," who spoke English, French, Polish and Italian, flew a plane, and drove a fast car.

He threw a champagne party in a Mount-street (Mayfair) flat, rented for the night. Many of the Mayfair snobs thought he lived there, but his German salary did not run to such things. He lived in a much more modest hotel in Kensington.

At that champagne party we entertained eight of the biggest friends of Germany in Britain. One was a Member of Parliament. They have all been taken into custody since.

THEY were all fools, but not, I think, very dangerous fools. They had grand ideas about the "cleanliness" of Nazi ideology compared with the "dirt" of Capitalism. Many of us had ideas like that once.

Chief of all German Fifth Columnists is Col. Wilhelm von Nicolai.

I first met him at a secret demonstration by parachute troops.

At that demonstration gathered the first band of German Fifth Columnists, who were to prepare Europe for German conquest.

"If it were necessary for the German Army to occupy enemy territory," Col. Wilhelm von Nicolai told us, "our troops would occupy strategic points by parachute.

"They would occupy power-stations, water pumping stations, telephone exchanges, newspaper offices, Radio transmitters and studios, all detailed on this schedule EM15. They will be a suicide squad!

"But whether they live and are successful, die in glory or are massacred and unsuccessful depends not on them but on you—the secret agents."

Germany realised years ago that even the most powerfully-armed paratroops would be useless without efficient Fifth Columnists.

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"It's my new headlight . . . when we pass a girl it winks!"

It Is Said of Knowledge

The essence of knowledge is, having it, to apply it.—Confucius.

Knowledge is a treasure but practice is the key to it.—Old proverb.

Whatever I did not know, I was not ashamed to inquire about, so I acquired knowledge.—Persian Philosopher.

Imparting knowledge is only lighting other men's candle at our lamp, without depriving ourselves of any flame.—Jane Porter.

The more extensive a man's knowledge of what has been done, the greater will be his power of knowing what to do.—Disraeli.

There is nothing makes a man suspect much, more than to know little.—Bacon.

The more a man knows, the more he is inclined to be modest.—Fielding.

I envy no man that knows more than myself but pity them that know less.—Sir Thomas Browne.

U.S. Pilots Find a Way to Join the R.A.F.

The attitude of "Official America" to the British invitation to American fliers to join the R.A.F. is one of discreet and, presumably, benevolent silence.

That such volunteers would not lose their American citizenship seems to be indicated by the law which forbids United States citizens to take the oath of allegiance to any foreign Power—a difficulty which is apparently being overcome by instituting merely an oath of allegiance to the R.A.F.

Five hundred Americans have already enlisted in the Canadian Air Force, and transfers are open for the qualified pilots desired by the R.A.F.

Officials in Canada hesitate to comment on Britain's invitation to American pilots because the delicate question of relations with the United States is involved.

United States Neutrality Law forbids the enlistment of Americans for foreign service.

Change Of Address

Since the war started Americans have been able to join many branches of the Canadian service by furnishing a Canadian address.

In London, meanwhile, it is pointed out that there is a long waiting list of British applicants for training as R.A.F. pilots—far more than can immediately be absorbed by the R.A.F.'s training organisation.

But trained pilots are needed. Trained wireless operators for non-commissioned duties in the air and on the ground are also wanted.

Facilities for selection and for medical examination are provided at stations of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The Government will take no action contrary to U.S. law. American citizens must enlist on British soil.

Four Years For Bank Manager

£10,000 Unaccounted For

Sentence of four years' penal servitude was passed by Nottingham Assizes on Percy Henry Towlson, aged sixty, a former manager of the Eastwood branch of the Midland Bank, for forgery and theft involving a total of about £10,000.

Passing sentence, Mr. Justice Croom-Johnson said:—

"You must have known that the day of reckoning would come and that you would never have the smallest chance of making restitution."

Mr. Norman Winning (defending) said that Towlson attributed his position to living above his income. He also lent money.

Indiscriminate Bombing By Attackers On Slum District In East End

CHILDREN AND BABIES IN ARMS DIE IN NAZI RAIDS ON LONDON

LONDON, SEPT. 8 (REUTER)—CHILDREN SLEEPING IN PERAMBULATORS AND MOTHERS WITH BABIES IN THEIR ARMS WERE KILLED WHEN BOMBS EXPLODED IN A CROWDED SHELTER IN THE EAST LONDON DISTRICT IN LAST NIGHT'S RAID, WRITES A PRESS ASSOCIATION REPORTER WHO VISITED THE SHELTER AFTERWARDS.

A bomb fell directly on the ventilator shaft, measuring only about three feet by one. This was the only vulnerable place in a powerfully-protected underground shelter accommodating over 1,000 people.

The bomb fell just as families from scores of nearby streets were settling down in the shelter to sleep there for the night.

Three of four roof support pillars were torn down. About 50 people lay stunned in heaps.

It is thought that the same enemy plane unloaded several bombs over their area.

The roof was slashed off a church. Another bomb glanced off the top of a block of flats, leaving the walls hanging over into the street, and some business premises were wrecked.

West End Also Damaged

The West London district had a good share of the German night bombing.

Some damage was done to property but there were few casualties.

Three blocks of luxury flats, two containing 800 elderly men, women and children, and the other about 300, were practically unhurt although in the heart of the bombed areas.

The upper floors of one house were demolished.

A woman, who was having her bath escaped with a few scratches. Immediately the crash came, she rushed downstairs and asked "How is my maid?"

The maid received facial injuries from splintered glass and was taken to hospital.

Nazi Lose 99 on Saturday

LONDON, Sept 8 (Reuter) —Final reports show that 11 more enemy aircraft were destroyed by anti-aircraft guns during yesterday's engagements, bringing the total shot down by fighters and anti-aircraft guns to 99, states an Air Ministry Communique.

Anti-aircraft fire accounted for 21 of these in all.

One of our fighter pilots, reported missing, has returned safely.

Reports hitherto received show that eight enemy aircraft were destroyed to-day, three of them being shot down in a Thames Estuary battle.

Three of our aircraft are missing but one pilot is known to be safe.

COURAGE MIDST TRAGEDY

Post-Raid Scenes Described

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The battering London's dockland received in yesterday's raids has left the inhabitants of the crowded East End districts undaunted.

A "Reuter" reporter who toured the area writes: "I saw rescue parties remove battered bodies from a wrecked hospital ward.

"I saw a woman, pale and bandaged, sitting in an air-raid shelter where her two children had been killed the night before. Friends were waiting for a suitable moment to break the news of her loss to her.

"I saw working class homes reduced to piles of rubble, but I saw nothing in this tragic scene to show that Hitler's stroke had daunted the spirit of the East End.

Sunday Meals As Usual

"Women went on preparing Sunday dinners even though they had no water or gas. They borrowed water from luckier neighbours and lit fires to cook food.

"One of them, who had spent the night in a shelter which rocked with every concussion, was preparing a meal in a house where the dividing wall between the kitchen and the parlour lay in chunks across the floor.

"All her furniture was ruined but she was not going to disappoint the family who had looked practically forward all week to the Sunday dinner.

"In a dockland public house, where every window was blown out, business was brisk and while workmen were busy shuttering every window and sweeping glass at the customers' feet, habitues were collecting for the Spitfire Fund.

"The neighbourliness which is always a feature of London's East End excelled itself after the raid. Those whose houses were not damaged were going round the less fortunate to make them tea and help them in a score of other ways.

Hospital Casualties

"A hospital, which received a direct hit in the first of the evening raids, had some casualties, including a 14-year-old child and two nurses.

"Despite tremendous risks from a wall, which might have crashed at the slightest vibration, rescue parties worked amid piles of debris well into the danger period of the second raid until gunfire and bomb detonations made continuation impossible.

"Meantime in wards only a few yards away from the bomb crater, doctors were tending not only to those wounded in the hospital itself but in the streets outside.

"Bombs wrecked two wards and the nurses' corridor, and many nurses lost all their possessions.

"Doctors edged their way among the rescuers, administering morphia to the badly wounded cases.

"One nurse, buried for three hours, was brought out practically unscathed. She insisted on taking her place alongside the other nurses afterwards."

THE SPEARFISH CASUALTIES

LONDON, Sept. 8 (UP).—The Admiralty announces the loss of the following personnel in H.M.S. Spearfish, which was reported overdue last week:

Lieut. Cmdr. J. H. Forbes;

Warant Engineer H. E. Archer;

Sub.-Lieut. J. P. Best;

Lieuts. A. R. Gimblett and D. A. Pirie.

Lieut. Cmdr. Forbes was a nephew of Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele Perkins, Director of A.R.P. in Hongkong.

COMMUNIQUES

R.A.F. Over Norway

Nazi Ships Attacked

The following official communiques were released yesterday.

FLEET AIR ARM:
Nazi Ships Attacked

Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm have again been operating over the coast of Norway.

Skuas and Swordfish aircraft sighted two enemy supply ships. A hit was obtained on one of these and the ship was last seen abandoned and sinking.

The other ship was seriously damaged by near misses. It was last seen stopped and with a heavy list and abandoned by her crew.

These were the only two ships seen.

All our aircraft returned safely.

CAIRO: Italians Attack Pt. Sudan

Yesterday evening enemy aircraft raided Port Sudan, causing little damage. There was only one casualty.

There is nothing to report on other fronts.

Sacrilege Charge Is Amended

Originally charged with committing sacrilege by stealing an electric fan from the Chinese Methodist Church, Hennessy Road, Wong Chau-lam, 18, was subsequently remanded for 24 hours by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy to-day on a charge of larceny.

Det.-Sergeant Morrison applied for the charge of sacrilege to be amended to one of larceny.

The Det.-Sergeant said that defendant entered the Church through an open window by standing on the shoulders of another man. He was asking for a remand of 24 hours for finger-print purposes.

UGLY FAT GOES QUICK

New Scientific Remedy endorsed by Doctors, Nurses and Public



1st Stage 2nd Stage 3rd Stage

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BonKora builds up your health — makes you slim, fit, healthy, and to have none of those symptoms from which fat folks suffer, such as shortness of breath, wheeziness, heart thumpings, etc. Try BonKora right away—there's nothing like it to get rid of ugly fat.

NURSE LOSES 32 LBS. FAT

"I am glad to say I have lost 32 lbs. in less than 6 weeks by using BonKora. It was recommended to me by a Doctor. I didn't measure my waistline, but I know I had to take my corset in 6 inches; also had a jacket to suit. I can get around just now, as my chest shortened of breath." Mrs. G. E. Wagner, Trained Nurse.

Bon Kora is sold by all Chemists, Stores, Bazaars, etc.

Sole Agents:

W. S. SHERLY & CO.
20-22 Queen's Rd., C.

Allied Pilots Beat Luftwaffe Raiders

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Canadian, Czech and Polish squadrons played a vital part in the R.A.F. battles with the Luftwaffe on Saturday, bringing down at least 29 of the day's bag of 99.

Polish fliers in Hurricanes led the field with a bag of 10 Nazi bombers and three fighters.

The Canadians, also in Hurricanes, shot down 11 planes, four bombers, six M-110's and one M-109, while the Czechs shot down five for certain.

The Squadron Leader of the Canadians, was flying by himself when he dived out of the sun at a formation of Messerschmitts, opening fire at 150 yards.

When he landed, he reported that a Nazi machine went straight up, then into a nose dive with white smoke pouring out of its belly.

Auxiliary squadrons of R.A.F. Spitfires were also very busy. One auxiliary squadron shot down six for certain and six probables, a second squadron three certainties and three probables, and a third four certainties and two probables.

The third squadron incidentally during the past week had already destroyed 25 German bombers.

Golf

Happy Valley Second Summer Singles

C. C. Stark and K. S. Robertson will meet in the final of the Happy Valley 2nd Summer Singles golf competition.

In the semi-finals, Stark beat A. J. Dennis 4 and 1, while Robertson beat T. B. Low 3 and 2.

ON GUARD!



The newest women's war unit to be formed is the Honourable Spear and Stone-axe Corps . . . Sorry! It is really Carole Landis, dressed up for her newest film.

H.K. SNOBBERY IN SYDNEY

Civic Reception Cancelled

THE AMAZING allegation that a civic reception for the Hongkong evacuees had to be cancelled because of snobbery among a section of the women was made in Sydney recently by an Australian official.

The civic reception was arranged by the Lord Mayor of Sydney, and was to have been held at Town Hall.

The Lord Mayor was informed, however, that the Hongkong evacuees were in three sections which did not mix socially.

(Evacuees voluntarily chose their categories from the point of view of accommodation arranged by the Hongkong Government.—Ed.)

They Do Not Mix Socially

"The Hongkong evacuees are made up of army and navy officers' wives, other army and navy wives, dockyard employees' wives, the wives of civil servants, and the wives of civilians," a spokesman said in Sydney.

"Some of these people do not mix socially in Hongkong.

"We have had to arrange three separate committees to look after their social welfare in Sydney.

"Thus, one committee will look after a certain category, and so on. By this manner, we hope to get over the difficulty."

The official said that 97 per cent. of the Hongkong evacuees had settled down, and were quite contented.

Three Per cent Grousers

"The remainder are grousers who cannot adjust themselves to the change," he said.

Wives and children of naval officers and the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force are living at Garden Island, the Sydney naval base. They are being cared for by the Australian naval authorities.

Attempts were made by some of the Hongkong ladies to form a Hongkong Club in Sydney, another report declares. But these attempts are also meeting with considerable difficulty owing to the refusal of some of the evacuees to "mix."

"No money" Complaints

Complaints by some of the evacuees that no money has yet arrived for them were referred to by Mr. B. E. Maughan, the Hongkong Government's financial representative with the evacuees.

"In some cases," he said, "their husbands have not sent any money.

"Wives of civil servants will not get any until the end of the month, when their husbands are paid.

"In most cases it is the fault of the wives themselves. They constantly change their addresses and do not notify anyone.

"If they have complaints why don't they make them to me at the Labour and Industry Department. That is why I am here, and I am the only one who can adjust them."

The Hongkong Government has guaranteed the Australian Government against loss in granting assistance to evacuees.

CHINESE J.P. DIES

MR. LI YAU-TSUN PASSES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

The death occurred at his residence, 66c Bonham Road, this morning of Mr. Li Yau-tsun, O.B.E., J.P.

The late Mr. Li has been in ill-health for some time.

Russia Concludes Pact With Sweden

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Sept. 8, (Domei).—A new trade agreement between the Soviet Union and Sweden was formally signed by the representatives of the two Governments concerned on Saturday.



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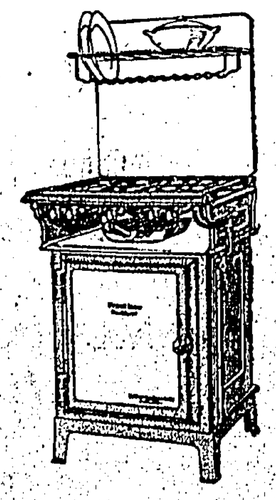
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EVERY MEAL *invites another*

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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

ROSSELET WINS RINKS FINAL

Brilliant Bowling By Winning Four: Duncan's Splendid Efforts Fail

(By "Wick")

ON RELATIVE FORM, it was by an extremely flattering margin—20-16—that C. S. Rosselet's rink (R. Basa, A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt) triumphed over R. Duncan's four (A. Calman, W. Houston and E. Levett) in the final of the lawn bowls rinks championship at the Kowloon Football Club yesterday. For the greater part, it was only the brilliant efforts of Duncan that saved his side from complete annihilation.

With the exceptions of the skips, Rosselet's men were head and shoulders above their opponents. Time and again the foundation laid by Basa, Coates and Landolt was only undermined by Duncan. On occasions, far too few to be of any real assistance, Houston and Levett opened up possibilities, but Rosselet, too, like his opposite number, was to be relied upon, and the skips' duels, which were, perhaps, the outstanding feature of the match, never failed to alter the situation.

Though the hot sun yesterday made beach surroundings far more attractive, there was, nevertheless, a considerable crowd of spectators for whom the match proved greatly interesting. Over the first 11 heads only 12 shots were recorded—Duncan scoring the 2 on the 10th end.

With the score 6-6 on the 11th end five of Duncan's being from his own woods—the teams took tea, and the respite proved disastrous for Duncan for immediately upon resumption, Rosselet scored a 4, and then a 5 on the next head but one. It was a relapse from which Duncan's four were unable to recover.

Basa, Coates and Landolt were a brilliant trio. Basa was ever round the jack, while Landolt took the eye with fine woods when moments were critical, but it was Coates who was the outstanding man of the first six. Time and again he obeyed his skip with such wonderful precision that it was, perhaps, a wonder that even great-hearted Duncan did not despair.

Progress Of Match

A head by head description of the match in brief was:

1st head.—Basa laid first shot—jack high. Levett drew for second. Coates failed narrowly to rest out Levett's wood. Duncan's first wood turned over Basa's for a definite first shot, and his second (much heavier) failed to alter the position—1-0.

2nd head.—Levett pushed Landolt's wood in for 1st shot.—2-0.

3rd head.—Basa and Coates laid around jack. Houston nosed in for the shot; Landolt heavy with first, but drew for the shot with his second wood. Levett's second wood took out Houston's to give opponents 2. Rosselet rested on jack, but Duncan drew for second.—3-0.

4th head.—Basa and Coates again around jack. Houston's second was a beauty that laid the shot. Levett's first trailed the jack to lie 3, but Landolt wicked his over for second 3-1.

5th head.—Basa and Coates laid again. Levett's first wood took jack back. Landolt rested for 1st shot. Levett again touched for 1st. Landolt drove, ricochetted and luckily rested in front of Levett for 1st shot. Duncan's second a beautiful draw that claimed shot. Rosselet failed narrowly—3-2.

6th head.—Basa, Coates and Landolt lay 4. Duncan's first was heavy and wicked jack to save 3 or 4. Rosselet left lying 1.—4-2.

7th head.—Poor opening. Landolt's second trailed jack to lie 1. Duncan edged in the 4-inch gap for 1st shot.—4-3.

8th head.—Coates trailed jack. Levett rested out Coates. Landolt rested out Levett. Duncan with a beautiful wood came in for 1st, but Rosselet with lucky wick turned Landolt's wood for the score.—5-3.

9th head.—Houston laid with two good woods. Landolt laid second shot. Rosselet drove took out one of Houston's woods. Drove again and took jack right back. The second drive was inexplicable as Rosselet was lying the shot.—6-3

10th head.—With Houston lying, Rosselet drove again and lay 2. Duncan drew and rested out Rosselet's 1st shot. Duncan drew again and laid for count of 2.—6-5.

11th head.—Duncan's men showed first signs of team-work and lay all around jack—well guarded in front. Duncan drew for another count, but Rosselet drove and saved 4 or 5 by sending jack into ditch. Duncan drew for first shot. String was needed to measure for second.—6-6.

12th head.—Coates, Landolt and Rosselet laid a fine 4 which Duncan could not disturb.—10-6.

13th head.—Houston and Levett laid foundation for 4. Rosselet drove, partially blocked, but saved 2. Rosselet's second resting wood narrowly missed.—10-8.

14th head.—Levett unfortunately took out his own wood. Basa, Coates and Landolt left a 5. Duncan again saved and laid second shot. Rosselet took out Duncan's wood to leave the 5.—15-8.

15th head.—Basa and Coates lay the shots. Houston's last wood rested for first shot. Landolt took it out. Duncan again drew perfectly for first shot.—15-9.

16th head.—Calman and Houston hid the jack with four woods. Rosselet failed by ½-inch with first, but with second trailed jack to score 1.—16-9.

17th head.—With Duncan lying 2, Rosselet failed with first, but with second drew trailed jack to his back woods to lie 4. Duncan drove but only took out one.—19-9.

18th head.—With Coates and Landolt lying 2 or 3, Levett unfortunate in trailing jack, which rebounded off front wood and left Rosselet with 2. Duncan drove but left one.—20-19.

19th head.—Rosselet's woods again around jack. Duncan saved with a drive, and then with a draw to lie one.—20-10.

20th head.—The match was as good as won. Basa and Coates heavy. Landolt saved 3 or 4 with a draw, and rested for 3rd shot. Duncan narrowly failed to remove Landolt's wood.—20-12.

21st head.—The match was won. Not even a "possible" could win for Duncan. Basa, Coates and Landolt wide. Rosselet drove twice and left Duncan 4.—20-16.

Scores In Brief

R. Basa, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt & C. S. Rosselet		A. Calman, W. Houston, E. Levett & R. Duncan	
1	1		
1	2		
1	3		
	3	1	1
	3	1	2
1	4		2
	4	1	3
1	5		3
1	6		3
	6	2	5
	6	1	6
4	10		6
	10	2	8
9	19		8
	19	1	9
1	20		9
	20	1	10
-	20	2	12
-	20	4	16



W. Houston and E. Levett (R. Duncan's rink) studying the lie in one of the closing heads of the Rinks Final yesterday at the Kowloon Football Club. R. Basa, J. S. Landolt and A. E. Coates (Rosselet's rink) are looking on.—*Ming Yuen.*

Local Baseball

PORTUGAL TROUNCED 17-5 BY UNITED STATES

U.S. Navy Win Charity Cup

LOCAL CONTROVERSY over the Portugal-United States baseball final for the International Shield was definitely settled on Saturday when the U.S.A. put it across the Portuguese lads 17-5.

Saturday's match, of course, was a friendly. The Shield was won by Portugal on the previous week-end, but the knowing ones held that with the Mindanao boys in the line-up Portugal would never have copped the trophy.

Saturday's game was definite evidence in their favour.

CHARITY CUP

Yesterday, the United States Navy took possession of the League Charity Cup when they beat All-Hongkong 6-3 in the fourth game of the five-game series. Yesterday's win was the third for the U.S. Navy.

U.S. National Tennis

BOBBY RIGGS AND HELEN JACOBS IN SINGLES FINALS

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 8 (UP).—Bobby Riggs and Miss Helen Jacobs entered their respective finals of the U.S. National Singles tennis championships to-day.

Riggs eliminated Hunt after a hard fight in the semi-finals, the score being 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Jacobs beat Miss Ruth Hardwick 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boxing Challenge

Sir,—Hongkong boxing enthusiasts were interested to learn that Len Collins, Amateur featherweight champion of London, went down to Manila and fought two fights—winning the first on a knock-out and losing the second on points to the lightweight champion of the Orient, B de Guzman.

I, Young Aromin, Bantam and Featherweight champion of Hongkong am willing to fight Collins for the featherweight championship of the Colony over any number of rounds, anywhere and at any time.

YOUNG AROMIN.

Major Baseball

INDIANS NOSE OUT WHITE SOX

Pittsburgh Pirates Beat St. Louis 16-14

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (UP).—Cleveland Indians and the Detroit Tigers featured close matches again to-day. The Indians nosed out the Chicago White Sox 5-4, while the Tigers scored similarly 5-4 over the St. Louis Browns.

Complete scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	10	1
Battery: Lyons, Tresh.			
Cleveland	5	14	1
Battery: Feller, Hemsley.			
St. Louis	4	8	0
Battery: Nigelling, Susce.			
Detroit	5	8	1
Battery: Rowe, Trout, Bridges, Tebbetts.			
New York	9	12	3
Battery: Chandler, Rosar.			
Boston	4	8	2
Battery: Fleming, Ostermueller, Bagby, Dickman, Foxx.			
Philadelphia	6	14	3
Battery: Vaughan, Heusser, Dean, Wagner, Hayes.			
Washington	7	13	1
Battery: Hudson, Ferrell, Krakauskas, Philadelphia	4	6	0
Beckman, Hayes.			
Washington	0	3	0
Battery: Anderson, Evans.			
(Called in the fifth owing to darkness).			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	1	7	0
Battery: Turner, Moore, Lombardi.			
Chicago	3	14	0
Battery: Olsen, Cowlins.			
Pittsburgh	16	21	2
Battery: Sewell, Lanahan, Lanning, Macfayden, Heintzelman, Davis, Lopez.			
St. Louis	14	15	2
Battery: Bowman, Hutchinson, Doyle, McGee, Cooper, Lanier, Padgett, Delancy.			
Boston	1	6	0
Battery: Erickson, Berres.			
Philadelphia	2	11	2
Battery: Higbe, Warren.			
(Twelve innings were played).			
Boston	1	7	1
Battery: Tobin, Masi			
Philadelphia	3	7	1
Battery: S. J. Johnson, Atwood.			
Brooklyn	7	12	0
Battery: Davis, Mancuso, Franks.			
New York	2	6	0
Battery: Hubbell, Lynn, Joiner, Dean, Gaeta.			
Brooklyn	4	12	1
Battery: Hamlin, Casey, Phelps.			
New York	3	9	1
Battery: Lohrman, Danning.			
(Eleven innings were played).			

Australian Football In Final Stages

MELBOURNE, Sept. 8 (UP).—Australian Rules League Football has reached the final stages in two of the three States. (West Australia has not yet reached that position.

Essenden, who last won the Victorin championship in 1932, are again in the final, and will play the winners of the league last year, who, if defeated, have the option of challenging for a second match.

South Adelaide entered the final of South Australia when they beat Norwood.

Complete scores were:

VICTORIA
Semi-final

Essenden 13-14 (92), Geelong 10-14 (74).

S. AUSTRALIA
Semi-final

S. Adelaide 19-15 (129), Norwood 14-11 (95).

W. AUSTRALIA

Claremont 17-17 (119), East Perth 14-12 (96).

West Perth 13-12 (90), S. Fremantle 13-6 (84).

Subiaco 22-16 (150), Swan Districts 11-12 (78).

E. Fremantle 14-15 (99), Perth 14-9 (93).

League Bowls

Craigengower Falter In Vital Game

CRAIGENGOWER Cricket Club dropped extremely valuable points in the Senior Division of the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday when they lost to the Kowloon Bowling Green Club at the Kowloon ground. Recreio "A" are now comfortably placed in the race for the Shield, and though there is yet the match next week-end between these two teams, the odds have increased very much in favour of the Portuguese Club.

The leaders took the Police Club in their stride, and made no mistake. They took definite revenge for their previous defeat, and won on all rinks to establish a margin of 41 shots.

The only seven of the week-end was scored in this game. This was by R. F. da Luz against G. Perkins, whom he eventually beat 27-15.

Next Saturday's game, therefore, should be the deciding one of the League. A win for Craigengower might mean a re-play, while one for Recreio means their retaining the Shield for another year.

The Kowloon Cricket Club lost to the Hongkong F.C. in what may have been the "wooden spoonists" match. They are now at the bottom of the League table with only 6 points, but the H.K.F.C. and Recreio "B" are but slightly ahead—the first with 7 and the second with 8 points.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 21st September, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 12th September, 1940.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

KWONG WAH v. POLICE SOCCER TRIAL

Forward Failings Again Apparent: Players Finding Their Feet

UNDER A HOT and blistering sun which played havoc with energy, Police and Kwong Wah football teams shared four goals in a friendly pre-season encounter at Boundary Street on Saturday. Despite this and their long lay-off of football, the form displayed by both teams presages a strong challenge to last season's top-liners.

Police scored in the first half and early in the commencement of the second then fell away to allow Kwong Wah to equalise in two quick goals 10 minutes before full time.

Taylor, who replaced McHardy in goal for Police, played a sparkling game. His dives across the goal mouth were nicely timed, but he still has the fault of over-anticipating and was often unbalanced with tricky shots.

Pope and Chan Kwong-yue were not a happy combination at full back. Neith seemed to understand the other's play and were inclined to shift responsibility for robbing their opponents.

North was the pick of the half line. He played with more objective in view. Gough has still to find his football legs and with Mak Hon-fan gave a colourless display. North sent many tentacle-passes and often made his presence felt in the attack, and recovered quickly enough to bolster up a weak defence.

MUCH PROMISE

GORDON at centre promises much for the Police attack. With Ferrier and Howlett forming the brain trust, this trio is to cause much worry to defenders. Howlett, boisterous as ever, was always boring holes in the opponents defence, while Ferrier, who lacked trust of his defence, dabbled in midfield, and was always ready to drop back when pressure became heavy.

Police have still to find a pair of good wingers. Moss could do better with his lumbering in the defence than attack, and Wong Kwai-man, although possessed of a fair turn of speed, was not tricky enough and had hardly any body swerve.

Although reports had it that the Gosano brothers, who will be seen in Kwong Wah ranks this season, would be turning out, they did not do so.

Lau Hin-hon, who kept good goal for Eastern towards the end of last season, promises to keep even better goal for Kwong Wah this season.

EXCELLENT BACKS

LEUNG Pak-wai and Leung Fat-lun were an excellent pair of backs, showing good understanding and covering each other well. Yeung Tse-tsong, at centre-half, shouldered the entire burden of the half back line, Remedios and Pereira, ex St. Josephians, and future prospects for Kwong Wah, have still to find their legs.

Kwong Wah's forward line had the same dazzling but fruitless penetrations, that caused many surprises last season. Lee Yan-leung appeared a natural leader, Lau Fook-chuen and campaigner Cheuk shek-kam lending excellent support.

Wong King-chung was the choice of the two wingers, being both faster and had more tricks up his sleeve than did Chong Nai-shing.

THE GAME

POLICE attacked from the whistle and kept Kwong Wah defence pinned in its own area. Their shooting was deplorable, several open goals being missed, before Kwong Wah returned the attack.

In a sudden break through, Howlett received the ball from Mak Hon-fan to bring it well up before kicking across the goal mouth. Gordon the opportunist, stepped forward and met it first time, leaving Lau Hin-hon breathless.

Resumption again saw Police take the initiative, and five minutes from the whistle saw an almost similar Police goal. Ferrier picked up a loose ball and send it across to Howlett. The latter ran a little ways and banged it across to Gordon, who made no mistake.

Lee Yan-leung reduced the score with a nice drive from 20 yards out after a tussle with Police defence. Soon after Lee again possessed and tried, his shot going across the goal-mouth where Wong King-chung trapped it, tricked Chan Kwong-yue to beat the advancing Taylor with knee-high bouncing shot.

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Intensified Campaign Claimed By The Axis

Special to the "Telegraph"

ROME, Sept. 8 (UP).—The German bombardment of the London area during the week-end is regarded in Rome not only as a reprisal for the British raids on Berlin, but as marking the start of a new and intensified phase of the Axis push on the British Empire along all fronts.

It is claimed that the Italian air force is already participating in this new phase.

According to Rome reports there have been increased Italian bombardments during last week of objectives in Africa and the Red Sea which are believed to be a preliminary to the further speeding up of the military activity of Mussolini's war machine.

Reports that Italian planes may be participating in the raids on London have been neither denied nor confirmed.

According to these reports Italian aviation is seeking to avenge the recent bombardments of northern Italy by British planes which are described in official Italian communiques as "coming, as usual, from over Switzerland."

HEAVY FIGHTING

PEIPING, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Heavy fighting is reliably reported to be continuing along the Chentai Railway, which is still completely interrupted near Chingshing and unlikely to be restored for some weeks.

Taipo Rail Traffic Resumes To-morrow

Disrupted since August 5 because of a landslide at the entrance to the railway tunnel near Taipo, the Kowloon-Canton Railway service to Taipo will be resumed to-morrow morning in its entirety, it was learned officially this morning.

According to Major R. D. Walker, the Manager, only four persons were killed in the accident and not a great number as had been reported by one paper.

Russia Pushes Road To Afghan Border

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Sept. 8 (Domei).—A 350-mile road linking Stalinabad with Holog, on the Russo-Afghanistan border, has been rushed to completion by the Russians.

Work on the new road started in May.

NEW ZEALANDERS LEARN TO THROW BOMBS



New Zealand troops stationed in Egypt have been training since early in the war. Here a few of them are learning to throw bombs.

The theft of a radiator cap from his car which was parked in Laichikok Road has been reported to the Police by Mr Y. Abbas, of Kai Tak Bund.

CAIRO, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The bridge at Awash, 90 miles east of Addis Ababa, on the Djibuti-Addis Ababa Railway, has been badly damaged by Air Force bombers.

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Original Screen Play by Frances Hyland
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ADDED JUST ARRIVED BY CLIPPER
Latest — Movietone WAR News

- Duke and Duchess of Windsor give garden party in The Bahamas.
- King George inspects troops from India — Turbaned warriors pledge him loyalty with gifts.
- Kaiser's World War fleet is raised to furnish iron for British armament.
- President Roosevelt shows Premier MacKenzie King around on the tour of U.S. Army manoeuvres — etc. — etc.

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A Talk by Emily Hahn From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Haydn—Concerto in D Major. Op. 21.

Wanda Landowska (Harpsichord) with Orchestra conducted by Eugene Bigot.

12.50 Two Songs by Oscar Natzke (Bass).

Asleep in the Deep (Lamb-Petrie); Friend o' Mine (Weatherly-Sanderson).

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Latest Dance Music.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Cesar Franck—Symphony in D Minor.

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

6.41 Piano Solos.

Sonata in G. Major (Scarlatti); Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring (Chorale from the Cantata No. 147 Bach), Myra Hess; On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn), Mark Hambourg.

6.54 Musical Comedy — "Yes Madam?"

Binnie Hale, Bobby Howes and Company with the Hippodrome Theatre Orchestra conducted by Joseph Tunbridge.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes.

8.07 Interlude.

Savoy Minstrel Songs, Debroy Somers Band with Male Quartette.

8.10 Studio—Talk by Emily Hahn.

8.20 Compositions of Delibes.

Oriental Prayer ('Lakme'), Miliza Korjus (Soprano) w. Orch. and Chorus; Sylvia Ballet, London Philharmonic Orchestra; Les Filles De Cadiz, Amelita, Galli-Curci (Soprano) w. Orch.

8.36 Albert Sandler (Violin) and His Orchestra.

9.0 London Relay—The News and Topical Talks.

9.45 Reginald Foort at the Organ.

Song of Paradise (King), with Alfredo Campoli (Violin); Reminiscences of Romberg—Medley; "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"—Selection.

10.0 An hour of Dance Music.

11.0 Close down.

INWARD AIR MAIL
PLANE DUE TO-MORROW WITH EVACUEE LETTERS

The arrival and departure of planes are as follows:

From London, Australia and British countries—Imperial Airways service arrives on Tuesday, September 10.

From U.S.A. via Honolulu and Manila—Pan American Philippine Clipper, due Sept. 11.

From Chungking.—C.N.A.C. and Eurasia Aviation Corporation.

For London, Australia and Bangkok—Imperial Airways leaving on September 11.

For U.S.A. via Manila and Honolulu.—Philippine Clipper leaving Sept. 12.

For Chungking—C.N.A.C. and Eurasia Aviation Corporation.

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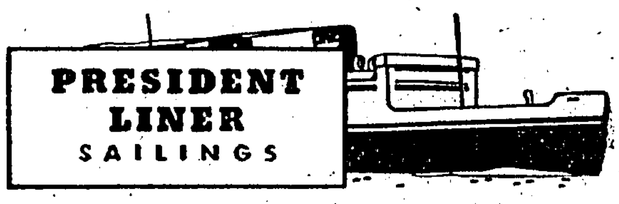
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This Morning's Prize Court Decision

ENEMY GOODS TO BE CONFISCATED IN H.K.

Goods consigned by enemy firms and seized from two ships and a godown were ordered to be condemned by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, sitting in the Prize Court this morning.

The first case was in respect of goods seized from the s.s. Diomed.

Mr. T. J. Gould, Proper Officer of the Crown, said the cargo fell into two consignments. The first was seven cases of piece goods intended to be consigned to Jardine, Matheson and Co. who, however, never received any shipping documents or paid any of the purchase money. The consignors were Hupeden and Co. of Hamburg.

The second consignment was six cases of piece goods consigned by Kunst and Albers of Hamburg to Kunst and Albers of Hongkong, an enemy concern. The goods had been sold by the Marshal in Prize for over $8,000.

Seized In Godown

In respect of nine bales of travelling rugs consigned by Sander, Wieler and Co. of Hamburg to James H. Backhouse, Ltd., Mr. Gould said they were seized from a godown immediately after it had landed as it was conveyed by a neutral ship. According to the invoice, the price was to be paid to the consignors drawing on the consignees at four months sight. The invoice was dated September 8, 1939, just after the outbreak of war, but it showed that the goods were shipped on August 25.

The goods were subsequently sold by the Marshal in Prize to the consignees for $6,489.50, which had been paid into Court.

Referring to 35 parcels seized from the Italian liner Victoria, Mr. Gould said they were posted in Germany before the war and arrived in Hongkong subsequent to September 3, 1939. A certain number of the parcels were later sold by arrangement to the addressees in order not to upset business any further than was necessary, and the proceeds amounted to over $5,000.

In each case, the then Proper Officer of the Crown had communicated with the addressees, and the majority of replies showed that no money had been paid. Other cases concerned enemy firms being liquidated, and the replies in respect of these were that either no money had been paid or that the accounts could not be traced.

Big Channel Raids

R. A. F. Active

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Determined attacks on enemy shipping in occupied channel ports were pressed home by our bomber squadrons last night despite poor visibility and vigorous defences, says an Air Ministry communique.

At Calais, bombs burst between the basin and the entrance to the harbour.

At Boulogne fires were started and bombs fell on the Loubet Basin.

Tremendous Damage

Direct hits were made on barges in the harbour of Ostend and more barge concentrations were heavily attacked, as were the Krupps Works at Essen, war factories at Emden and Zweibruenken and an oil plant at Gelsenkirchen.

Fires and explosions followed the bombing attacks on rail depots at Mannheim, Ehrang and Hamm.

In the Black Forest, further attacks were made on war materials stored in the woods and great fires were started.

Many 'Dromes Attacked

Gun emplacements and searchlight batteries near Calais were bombed and in an attack on Colmar aerodrome, bombs fell through the roof of a hangar and flames burst through the doors and set fire to the aircraft outside.

Other aerodromes attacked were Gilzerijen, Wesel and Kreffeld in Germany, Brussels in Belgium, Querqueville in France and Soesterburg and Einhoven in Holland.

From these widespread operations all our aircraft returned.

Heavy Gunfire In Hongkong

Makong Island As Target

HONGKONG will experience heavy gun firing on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week.

Heavy gun firing practice will be carried out between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on September 11 and will be followed by similar gunfire between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the following day.

On Friday heavy gun firing practice will be carried out from selected positions in the northern and eastern areas of the island between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. In this case, firing will take place in an area approximately of a 1,000 yards circle, with Makong Island as the centre.

This centre will be deemed by the military authorities to include any land within the circle.

Arrangements for clearing any land in this circle will be made by the military authorities, according to an official notification.

Mr. McMaster, of Kowloon Docks, reports the theft of his Morris No. 1040 from the Salisbury Road car park on Sunday.

KING'S BROTHER IN AIR RAID

Narrow Escape

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Four minutes after the Duke of Kent had inspected an aerodrome during an extensive tour of the Kent area to-day, bombs were dropped near the aerodrome.

The Duke went to a shelter and lunched there, many feet below the chalk cliffs.

During the morning, the Duke had inspected an aeroplane factory and later saw a lively air battle over the Channel.

EMPIRE TROOPS ARRIVE

In Middle East

By JAN TINDRICH
UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

CAIRO, Sept. 8 (UP).—To-day I talked with scores of Empire troops who arrived at Cairo to-day in a great convoy of battleship-grey transports which has brought them from an unspecified destination to augment the large British forces already in Egypt.

All told me that throughout the journey through the Mediterranean, the convoy had passed unmolested by Italian warships, submarines or planes.

Not a single enemy vessel or aircraft was sighted—not one depth bomb was dropped.

The only alarm was when the convoy was nearing Aden, when a solitary plane flew overhead. It proved to be a British heavy bomber.

This morning I watched the troopships swing swiftly into the harbour against the background of the Taj Mahal Lake and its surrounding buildings.

Were In Dunkirk

Many of the officers with whom I talked participated in the evacuation through Dunkirk.

One has had fifteen Channel crossings to his credit since the outbreak of war.

Thousands of these men have travelled 20,000 miles miles to reach their present destination.

Messages from General Wavell, the Commander-in-Chief of the British Forces in the Middle East, were distributed to the men. The C. in C. wrote:

"After what may have seemed to many of you a long and tedious journey you have landed.

"By serving in the Middle East you are doing as much to defeat our enemies, Germany and Italy, as if you were defending your homes in the United Kingdom."

BOMB KILLS 14

LONDON DRAMA

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—One of the most spectacular incidents during Saturday's heavy German raids was when a bomb struck the ventilator shaft of a London shelter.

Fourteen people were killed and 40 injured.

The ventilator shaft measured only three feet by one foot. It was the only vulnerable part of the whole shelter which is deep under-ground and houses 1,000 people.

Bombs fell as the families were settling down for the night. Mothers with babies and children in perambulators were among those killed.

Volunteer workers rushed to the scene and dragged the wounded to safer places to await the arrival of ambulances.

Women Magnificent

Nine doctors answered the call and saved many lives by dressing severe wounds by the dim light of torches.

There was no panic and the women were magnificent.

One man should have a medal, in the opinion of an Air Raid warden. He organised those who were unhurt into rescue parties and gave no one any time for panic.

He knew what to do. It was largely due to him that all the dead and wounded got clear within 20 minutes. His name is H. Beer. He is an ex-soldier.

He explained later that he ran to the shelter to see if his wife was safe. Then he did what anyone else would have done. He told everyone who was in a position to help to get down to it.

Beer himself praises a policeman whose name he does not know but who he called "Lofty." He was splendid and set a good example.

HITLER DESIRES PEACE, NEUTRAL CLAIM

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (Domei).—Certain sections of American public opinion in the Capitol believe that a desire for peace is evident in both London and Berlin.

The unprecedented concession which Britain was forced to make in order to obtain the fifty over-age American destroyers has led many influential Britons to ask whether Britain is not being made to fight America's battle.

They claim that the United States placidly expected the British Fleet to defend the Atlantic side of the Western Hemisphere even in the event of a German victory.

Even the most optimistic person in Britain does not feel that America will enter the war before next spring.

Hitler's Anxiety

Hitler, too, is believed anxious for peace on a honourable basis, mainly because the German High Command is believed to have frankly told him that Britain would probably be too hard a nut for Germany to crack.

According to reports from neutral sources, Germany would willingly sign peace terms with Britain which would neither envisage the surrender of British colonies or the British Fleet.

It is believed that another reason which makes Hitler desirous of concluding a honourable peace with Britain is the Nazi fear that, even if the British Isles were conquered, the British Government—and the British Fleet—would move to the Western Hemisphere and continue the war there—well away from German bombs.

LATE NEWS

The great air raid on London was still in progress as dawn broke at 6 a.m. (2 p.m. H.K.T.), says "Domei", which describes the blitzkrieg as "thunderous".

At 5 a.m. the Germans were dropping "super" bombs of enormous explosive content.

Bombs are falling indiscriminately in the inner and outer sections of the metropolis. Dive bombers are strafing the streets, while other bombers are showering explosive and incendiary bombs on the city.

More bombs fell near the House of Parliament at 4 a.m.

* * *

RUSHVILLE, Indiana, Sept. 8 (Domei).—If he becomes President of the United States, America will assist Great Britain by all means possible short of war, said Mr. Wendell Willkie, the Republican presidential candidate, in a speech here to-night.

He gave an assurance that the United States would not be drawn into active belligerency if he were elected.

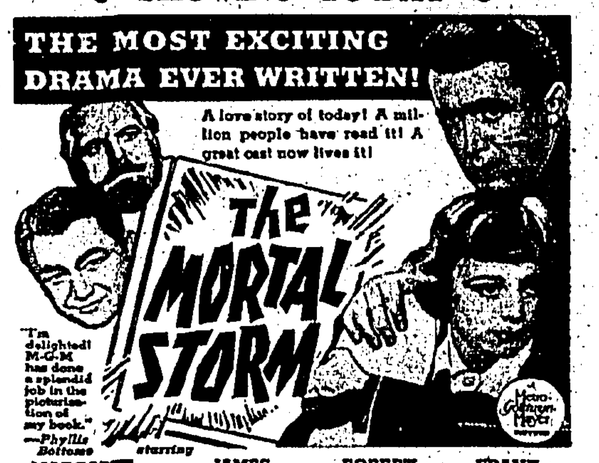
* * *

A further 55 cases of cholera were notified to the health authorities during the week-end, bringing the total since the start of the epidemic last week to 157.

All but six of the week-end cases occurred in the Old and New Kowloon districts. The remaining six cases occurred in the Victoria residential area.

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Thousands of Dominion Troops Now in Egypt

CAIRO, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Convoys of ships bringing men and war material from England, Rhodesia, India and Australia have arrived at Egyptian ports.

Large liners transported many thousands of technicians, infantry, hospital staffs and R.A.F. pilots with quantities of munitions and tanks.

This convoy was met by other convoys with Australian Air Force squadrons, Indians and tea-planters from Ceylon until the harbour was a solid mass of shipping.

Many disembarked and the trains, loaded with waving soldiers, left for Cairo, Palestine and elsewhere.

Lieut. General Sir Henry Wilson, Commander of the British Forces in Egypt, and the British Minister greeted the troops on their arrival in port and a special message from General Sir Archibald Wavell, C-in-C British Forces in the Middle East, was posted on each ship.

During the voyage no submarine and no enemy aircraft was seen.

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